THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Snow or rain late tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature; moderate east to south winds.
Sun rises 7:12 a. m.; sets 4:28 p. m.
Moon sets 10:44 p. m.
High tide 3:09 a. m.; 2:36 p. m.
Temperatures (till noon): Maximum 29 at noon; minimum 18 at 4 a. m.; average 22
Temperature at noon 29.
Light all vehicles at 4:58 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 247
Copyright, 1919, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1919

Entered at Boston Post Office

PRICE TWO CENTS

MACHINE GUNS RAKE BERLIN STREETS

NEW GERMAN REVOLUTION

FAMILY FOLLOWS ROOSEVELT'S OWN PLANS FOR FUNERAL

"SILENT SISTERS" IN PROBE

Hunt for Maine Widow's Slayer Takes Strange Turn; Boston Trail

Rockland, Me., Jan. 7.—Additional mystery has been injected into the murder of Mrs. Carolyn W. Brown by the knowledge that attention of the authorities has been directed toward "The Silent Sisters," a social organization to which the slain woman belonged.

It is known that one of the suspects now being considered by the authorities is a member of the family of one of "the Silent Sisters." The police are tracing his movements on the night of the crime.

They have visited motion picture houses, pool rooms and other places of entertainment in an effort to ascertain just where and how he spent his time on the night Mrs. Brown was killed. This young man belongs to one of the leading families of this city.

A members of "The Silent Sisters," says that the mother of the young man in question did not attend Mrs. Brown's funeral.

Search for a local "Peeping Tom" with a reputation for annoying women also occupies the attention of the local, State and Boston authorities engaged in ferreting out the murderer of Mrs. Brown.

The trail of the suspect leads to Boston, where detectives have already picked up a clew.

This was announced by Special Agent Fred A. Tarbox of the Maine Attorney-General's office, who, in company with Manager George Green of the New England Pinkerton Detective Agency, is exerting every effort to bring the slayer to justice.

The police dragnet now being laid for the "Peeping Tom" under suspicion, reaches out to the remote corners of New England and includes New York City, it was stated. He has a local criminal record and has made frequent threats against the authorities and women of social prominence. He left town suddenly last week.

LUDENDORFF RETIRES TO SWEDISH INTERIOR

London, Jan. 7.—What are considered to be authentic advices from Stockholm today state that former First Quartermaster-General Ludendorff of Germany is in hiding on a farm in the interior of Sweden and has adopted a swedish name. He refuses to see anyone and only leaves the farmhouse to take long tramps through the woods.

A FULL PAGE of New England War Heroes Today on Page 6.

'Where in H---l Could We Send Him,' Asks Von Bernstorff

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 7.—"Well, where in h—l were we to send him?" angrily shouted Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, in response to a question from the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Express as to whether the near presence of the former Kaiser to Germany did not contain an element of danger.

The interview was received from Berlin today. Count von Bernstorff declared that the possibility of re-establishing a monarchy in Germany with a member of the Hohenzollern family on the throne was "unthinkable."

LIST OF GRIP CASES SHOWS INCREASE

Reported cases and deaths of influenza and pneumonia took another decided jump today. The total deaths jumped from 238, yesterday's figures, to 42, which appear on today's sheets in the department. The number of cases for 24 hours ending at 9 a. m. today was 325. This is an increase over the number reported on the two preceding days—245 cases on Sunday and 166 cases on Monday. Of the 325 new cases, 313 were influenza and 10 lobar pneumonia.

Of the 42 deaths recorded today 21 were due to influenza and 11 to pneumonia in one form or another.

The death record from influenza during the last four days has run: 35, 23, 20, 21. The death record from pneumonia has run: 15, 7, 4, 11.

In Cambridge two deaths and 189 cases reported since Saturday. Up to noon today there were twenty cases reported for today's total.

WIRE CONTROL BILL IS OFFERED IN SENATE

Washington, Jan. 7.—A bill providing supervision and control of telephone, telegraph cable and radio system by the Interstate Commerce Commission was introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Kellogg of Minnesota. One section of the bill, which Senator Kellogg said he introduced by request, would authorize a government loan to cable companies to permit them to extend their lines to South America.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL IN ST. PAUL'S TOMORROW

Military and navy memorial service for Colonel Roosevelt will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Cathedral, Tremont street. A memorial program prepared by Bishop Lawrence will be used. Ivan E. S. Rossmaniere will make the address and the Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, will represent Bishop Lawrence, who is confined to his home by illness.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings..$63,156,851
Boston Sub-Treas. credit ..145,969
N. Y. bank clearings..$04,911,358
N. Y. Sub-Treas. debit.. 1,110,581

TO REMEDY Y. M. C. A. MISTAKES

By DAMON RUNYON.

With the American Army of Occupation, Coblenz, Jan. 7. — George W. Perkins went seeking an earful about the Y. M. C. A. and received the same. He invited the war correspondents with the army of occupation to an unofficial dinner, along with some officers. The correspondents had been stirring uneasily in their cage at the Hotel Reichfurstenhof for several days, having been weakened to some extent, so when they were led out they were rarin' to go.

Mr. Perkins fed them venison. This further invigorated them. Then he asked them what, in their opinion, had been the matter, if any, with the Y. M. C. A. and what it might do in the future. He mentioned that the organization now has something like $30,000,000 and is trying to determine in what manner this money may be expended to the greatest benefit of the soldiers.

He requests the correspondents to be candid, and we all say they were. In fact there was probably more candor spread over the premises than there had been in this part of Germany in the last twenty years. Most of the correspondents who spoke are men who have followed the army a long time and got the viewpoint and sentiment of the soldier pretty well.

They know known the things that said Mr. Perkins, as the whole army has known them, for months, but none of them ever bothered to put them in print, because they all felt it would have been unfair to condemn the many for the shortcomings of the few. For, after all, it still

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

O'CALLAGHAN NEW HEAD OF STREETS BOARD

Considerable comment was heard about City Hall today following the announcement from the Mayor's office that John J. O'Callaghan had been appointed chairman of the street board at $4,500 to succeed Colonel John H. Dorr, who is now still Callaghan's place as secretary of the board at $4,000. It was a case of "swapping" places and salaries. Upon investigation it proved that the transaction was absolutely amicable and made by mutual agreement between O'Callaghan and Dunn.

WILL DISMISS GERMAN TEACHER IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Jan. 7.—Paul Oelsen, an interned German alien, who for years was a teacher at the Classical High School, will be publicly dismissed by the school committee tonight. It is alleged he distributed German propaganda during the war and before his apprehension. His public dismissal was recommended by the superintendent of schools.

INSIST ON SIMPLE SERVICE

By WILLIAM BASKERVILLE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 7.—The funeral of former President Theodore Roosevelt tomorrow will be private and simple, and there will be neither eulogies nor military honors.

All doubt on the question was set aside at noon today when Captain Archibald Roosevelt, son of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, issued the following formal statement on behalf of all the members of the family:

"I wish to explain how greatly we appreciate the effort to do honor to the ex-President and to show sympathy for his family. It has been Mr. Roosevelt's wish, and his wish coincided with that of his family, that he be buried with as simple a ceremony as possible in Oyster Bay, the place where he had so long and happily lived. It was his wish that the services at the church be attended only by friends and relatives.

"The church at Oyster Bay at which the services will be held has a seating capacity of only 250 persons, so it is impossible to invite all of those with whom he had been associated in past years, but as Congress had already appointed its committee before the restricted seating capacity was known provision has been made for it, but beyond this it will not be practicable, as much as the family regrets it, to provide for the attendance of committees from other bodies.

"Some intimation has been made that the country will demand a public memorial service.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DESTROYERS ON WAY TO BOSTON HEARD FROM

Two destroyers, the Sigourney and Kimberly, of four headed for Boston from overseas have been heard from, according to a statement issued today by Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commanding the First Naval District. The other destroyers are the Stringham and Bell. They sailed from the Azores and took on coal at Bermuda.

STOCK EXCHANGE TO SUSPEND FOR FUNERAL

New York, Jan. 7.—The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange voted today to suspend trading on the exchange at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow out of respect to the late Theodore Roosevelt.

WEBB-KENYON LAW IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Webb-Kenyon law, forbidding shipment of liquor into a dry State, is constitutional and does not violate the constitution in the regulation of interstate commerce, the Supreme Court of the United States decided today.

Wilson and George V. Cable Sympathy to Widow

Oyster Bay, L. I., Jan. 7.—The following cablegram of sympathy from President Wilson has been received by Mrs. Roosevelt:

"Pray accept my heartfelt sympathy on the death of your distinguished husband, the news of which has shocked me very much."

Mrs. Roosevelt also received a cablegram of condolence from King George V. of England. It read:

"The Queen and I have heard with a feeling of deep regret of the death of your distinguished husband, and we offer our most sincere sympathy in your irreparable loss. We had deep personal regard for him and we always enjoyed meeting him. He will be missed by many friends in this country to whom he endeared himself by his successful, attractive character and many talents."

MARSHALL IN WILSON'S PLACE AT FUNERAL

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Jan. 7.—One of the first acts of President Wilson upon his arrival here today from Rome was to send directions to Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, at Washington, to represent him at the funeral of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

President Wilson first learned of the death of the former President at Modena. He expressed regret to members of his party and at once sent a cablegram of sympathy to Mrs. Roosevelt. Otherwise he would make no comment.

The President has signed a proclamation to be issued in Washington according full naval and military burial honors, ordering all flags to be lowered to half-mast, and the various government departments closed during the Roosevelt funeral.

The President and the members of his entourage realize that the death of former President Roosevelt will make important changes in the political situation at home, and are anxious to get all information possible as to what effect it will have upon the Republican opposition in Congress to the peace treaty plans.

President Wilson plans to rest up a couple of days before entering the serious work of the conferences once more. It is certain the American executive will enter the general conference hopeful that the opinions will be a general understanding which will enable the envoys to work out a peace with all speed. He is anxious that some action be possible shortly that will enable an official statement to be made outlining a program.

QUESTION LOYALTY OF THE BURNS AGENCY

Washington, Jan. 7.—The loyalty of the W. J. Burns detective agency of New York was sharply questioned at the reopening of the Senate German propaganda probe today by Senator Nelson of Minnesota. The attack came after Gaston B. Means, commercial manager of the agency, volunteered the record details of the agency's activities during the war and stated that Burns had accepted assignments by the Hamburg-American steamship line.

WINTER'S PERIL
Colds that hang on are driven off by Father John's Medicine. Contains no alcohol.—Advt

HUNDREDS FLEE CAPITAL IN REIGN OF TERROR

By International News Service.

Copenhagen, Jan. 7.—Civil war has broken out in Berlin. Violent street fighting is raging between the Spartacans and the loyal troops supporting the Socialist government.

The banks have all been barricaded, and the Spartacans have occupied many public buildings, from which they are sweeping the streets with machine-gun fire.

The telegraph office was occupied by the Spartacans, but was later captured by the government troops in a storm attack.

Government troops attacked police headquarters, which had been converted by the Spartacans into an arsenal.

This is regarded as the final and supreme effort of Karl Liebknecht and his radical aides to secure control of the government and swing the Bolshevist into power.

Hundreds of persons are fleeing from Berlin. Thousands of armed men are swarming the streets of the capital and a reign of terror and complete anarchy exists.

Karl Radek and Jaffe, representatives of the Russian Bolshevisk, are at Berlin helping Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg organize their armed forces.

Independent Socialists joined the Spartacans in issuing a proclamation calling for "a final fight for the red revolution."

There were some casualties in the street fighting, according to information from Frankfort-on-Main.

A Berlin dispatch, timed 9 o'clock Monday morning, said that only the Vorwaerts was appearing, the other papers having been suppressed by the extremists.

This issue was put out by the Bolshevikii and contained matter only favorable to them.

It is understood the German government will be removed from Berlin to Frankfort-on-Main if the loyal troops are defeated there, according to advices from Frankfort-on-Main today.

The German revolutionary and labor parties have joined forces against the Berlin government and today proclaimed a general strike, according to late information from the fronting.

A whole division of women soldiers is fighting with the Poles in the battle that is raging around Lemberg, and many of them have been killed, dispatches from Vienna say. A Ruthenian army of 20,000 attacked Lemberg on a twelve-mile front. It is reported Ukrainian troops have occupied Lubaczow, north of Lemberg.

FISH TRUST HEAD ADMITS FALSE TESTIMONY

William J. O'Brien, president of the Boston Fish Market Corporation, admitted in Federal District Court today that he had falsified testimony yesterday.

The admission was the sensation to date at the trial of the men charged with constituting a Boston fish trust. The testimony at issue had to do with he ownership of 110 shares of stock in the Boston Fish Pier Company. Yesterday Mr. O'Brien testified that he had sold the stock to W. F. Devlin, his bookkeeper. Today, when stock certificates were demanded, he finally admitted that the stock was owned by the Boston Fish Market Corporation.

The result of the testimony, to the mind of Special Attorney-General McClennen, was to explode O'Brien's claim that he is an independent dealer. After his admission that previous testimony was untrue, the witness was allowed to leave the stand.

Before his admission, and in answer to cross questions, Mr. O'Brien said the fight of the wholesale dealers in fish against the commission men was based on a desire to suppress competition. The attorney for the government tried to find out whether the so-called trust interfered with the freedom of ship captains to sell where they desire, but after much argument the matter was dropped for the present.

Irving M. Atwood, treasurer of the Boston Fish Pier Company, followed Mr. O'Brien on the stand for the defence.

BROOKLINE TOWN MEETING ON MARCH 4

The date set by the selectmen of Brookline for their annual town meeting is March 4. Articles for the warrant must be filed with the selectmen not later than January 18. It is expected the citizens' caucus will be held February 13. Numerous complaints have been received by the selectmen from parents of school children regarding the change of school hours made necessary by the epidemic.

Boy Scouts to Plant "Roosevelt Oaks" Over Nation

By International News Service.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 7.—James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, today notified Mrs. Roosevelt that all of the scouts in America would plant oak trees bearing inscriptions suitable to the memory of Colonel Roosevelt, who was honorary vice-president of the organization.

Whittlesey's Brother Honored

Elisha Whittlesey, brother of Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, the commander of the famous "lost battalion," was elected president of the Harvard Advocate. Whittlesey's home is in Fitchfield. The remaining officers elected were Ira J. Williams of Philadelphia as treasurer, and James G. King, Jr., of New York as secretary.

WOULD LIMIT 'L' LOADS TO SEATS

Donovan Drafts Bill to Regulate Traffic and Raps Dr. Woodward

No more standing on the Elevated! At least, if a bill drafted by former Representative John L. Donovan goes through. The bill would prevent any car from taking more passengers than there were seats.

Mr. Donovan took occasion to rap Health Commissioner William A. Woodward for lack of action on car congestion.

"The people here are tired of poetry, original or adapted," said he, "and tired, too, of commissioners' prefer but do not accomplish. Does my bill does through you will do it—real, of get additional relief immediately."

Mayor Peters sent a letter of protest to the Elevated in case it is a former limit, were the matter has been put on paper for some weeks. He urged that the trustees give the matter their immediate attention.

DORCHESTER MAN HIT BY TRAIN AND KILLED

John Tierney, 40 years old, of Dorchester, was found unconscious near the Midland Division line of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. from the Mt. Hawdon station today. He died in the City Hospital a fractured skull. He had evidently been struck by an outbound train. Tierney was employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and lived at No. 39 Vaughn avenue.

PICK UP FOUR SURVIVORS OF GOVERNMENT TUG

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 7.—The Consolidation Coal Company's steamship Lake Lida arrived at this port today, having on board four surviving members of the crew of a government tug, as yet unidentified, which foundered during a gale while bound, it is reported, from New York to Newport News.

FAMILY TO CARRY OUT WISH OF ROOSEVELT FOR SIMPLE FUNERAL

Aviators Drop Flowers on Roosevelt Home at Oyster Bay.

Continued from First Page.

If the funeral ... place it will give ... the country the opportunity to express their love and ... Colonel Roosevelt."

Captain Roosevelt ... the War Department for a military funeral to the effect that the family desires that no military honors be shown. The reply was sent to Colonel Henry M. Stimson, Department of the East, Governor's Island, N. Y.

Captain Roosevelt said further that the various governors and organizations that had expressed a wish to send representatives to the funeral appoint committees as small as possible, one person preferably.

During the morning ten airplanes flew over Sagamore Hill and dropped flowers. This was a beautiful tribute and took on emphasized significance in view of the fact that Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt himself was an army aviator.

Former President Roosevelt's body rests today in a heavy oak casket bearing the simple inscription on a silver plate:

Theodore Roosevelt.
Born October 27, 1858.
Died January 6, 1919.

DEATH MASK TAKEN.

A death mask of Colonel Roosevelt was made this afternoon by Charles E. Fraser, a New York sculptor. This was done for public purposes. The family had requested that the death mask be made in the event that statues to the memory of Colonel Roosevelt are made in the future. Mr. Fraser was chosen because he already had the measurements of Colonel Roosevelt's head and trunk.

In view of the fact that there will be no public funeral the body will be buried in Young's Memorial Cemetery. The Roosevelt family will ride from Sagamore Hill to Christ Episcopal Church and thence to the burial ground in automobile.

FLOOD OF TELEGRAMS.

A veritable flood of telegrams, expressing sympathy and condolence, poured in upon the Roosevelt residence today from all parts of the world. Men prominent in every walk of life hastened to express their regret over the sudden and unexpected passing of the former President.

Among those from London were two, one from the Queen Mother Alexandra, the mother of King George, and from Lord Curzon, famous British statesman.

Civic and other organizations throughout America and Europe are sending their sympathy to the Roosevelt family through resolutions of regret over the colonel's death.

Former President William H. Taft:

"I am shocked to hear the sad news and my heart goes out to you and yours in your great sorrow. The country can ill afford in this critical period of history to lose one who has done and could, in the next decade, have done so much for it and humanity. We have lost a patriotic American, a great world figure, the most commanding personality in our public life since Lincoln. I mourn his going as a personal loss. Mrs. Taft and I tender you our sincere and deepest sympathy."

Queen Mother Alexandra of England:

"I am indeed grieved to hear of the death of your great and distinguished husband, for whom I had the greatest regard. Please accept my deepest sympathy on the irreparable loss you have suffered."

Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives: "The Clark family is greatly grieved and shocked at the death of your illustrious husband and may God bless and comfort you and yours."

John Mitchell, labor leader: "Please accept my heartfelt sympathy in your great bereavement."

James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America: "I am deeply grieved. A spirit like his does not die and the national council of the Boy Scouts of America will endeavor in every way in its power to see that his memory is kept alive and his splendid qualities emphasized to serve to stimulate the boyhood of our country and the world to better citizenship."

Oyster Bay is in deep mourning and there is not a citizen, no matter how humble, but shows the mark of his sorrow over the loss of the village's first citizen.

There was a great inrush of visitors to Oyster Bay. Many were notables, while many more were obscure friends of the colonel, who had come to love him for his democracy.

CHILDREN BRING TRIBUTE.

All of the members of the Roosevelt family looked today as though they had spent a sleepless night. Their heart-crushing sorrow was evident. Mrs. Roosevelt looked on the point of sheer exhaustion, but she had a smile for a group of school children from the Cove Neck public school who brought a simple little bouquet of flowers to be placed upon the coffin.

The epitaph to Colonel Roosevelt was a matter of high interest and speculation. A story of the colonel's own preference was told here today. W. A. Rogers, well-known newspaper artist and a warm friend of the colonel, sent him a book inscribed:

"To Theodore Roosevelt, whose words, 'Let us pay with our bodies for our souls' desire,' furnished the spark that fired the patriotism of this country."

In reply the colonel wrote that if he were to choose his own epitaph he would select Mr. Rogers' words.

A number of mounted policemen have arrived here from New York to help handle the crowds tomorrow.

PAID PAST 3 YRS

$5\frac{1}{8}\%$

Every Member of the Family should join a co-operative bank—start 1919 right.

—To father and mother it will mean independence in old age.

—To son and daughter it will mean education—enabling you to take advantage of any future opportunity.—Call at our bank—let our treasurer tell what others are doing. If you cannot call—just write—we'll mail you the whole story.

Assets Over $3,000,000

"NOW IS THE TIME TO START"

Volunteer Co-operative Bank 120 Tremont St. Boston

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

If it rains, come all the way under cover—direct subway entrance.

no bargain lot's too small—none's too big—for this Basement to "handle"—small or big it must be a typical Basement Bargain:

among our hundreds of other bargain lots

over 1,400 dresses

for women and misses

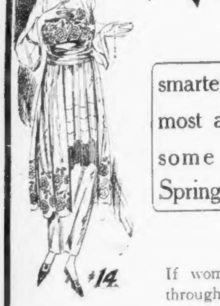
107 georgette and satin dresses
445 French serge dresses
250 twill back velveteen dresses
40 georgette crepe dresses
38 crepe de chine dresses
60 extra size serge dresses
49 taffeta dresses
25 tricollette dresses
115 satin dresses
125 broadcloth and velours
92 evening dresses
65 sample spring silk dresses

one price $14

too many styles to describe them all

mostly navy and black
plenty of other colors

dresses for misses, for small women, for medium sized women, for extra size women



smarter dresses for most all occasions, some advanced Spring models also.

plenty of extra salespeople—plenty of extra selling space

styles and materials alike are emphatically above the usual better grade $14 dresses.

If women could only go through our racks in advance and see the styles and materials, they'd tell so many friends what good dresses these are at such an almost unbelievably low price, that the line before our doors at 8:30 tomorrow would look like that on mornings when we sell dollar shoes! The values are so great that we're sure almost no woman, once she has seen the dresses, can resist buying MORE THAN ONE.

Some of these dresses run into values so high you'll actually have to see the price tag marked $14 to believe that they could ever be sold so low! We dared to buy such a big lot and will sell them under the Automatic Rule, because the price is so low we feel sure most of them will sell the first day, so that we shall have none or practically none to reduce.

Roman striped and plaid taffeta silk waists $3

Heavy quality material made with roll or convertible collar. Beautiful assortment of colorings. Sizes 36 to 44. A typical bargain at this price.

new hats of georgette and straw, $2.95

Close fitting turbans, pokes, tricornes and side roll effects, in blue, taupe, henna or sand color. Also a few close fitting turbans of georgette with velvet flower trimmings—several colors.

women's shoes $1.95

Havana brown with contrasting cloth top button shoes with plain toes and leather heels—fancy pearl buttons. Sizes 3 to 7; wide widths.

Y. M. C. A. ARMY MISTAKES TO BE REMEDIED

Continued from First Page.

goes back to a matter of personnel, as we have said before.

It developed that few of the things they told Mr. Perkins were news to him, for he has been making inquiries among a great many people other than newspaper men and he is in no way deceived as to the situation. In fact, the object of his visit here is to correct, as far as posible, that situation.

He agreed that the fault had been largely in the personnel; then he pointed out the difficulties under which the Y. M. C. A. labored to amass 5,000 personnel from the limited class from which it was allowed to select. He also pointed out the difficulties of Y. M. C. A. workers in getting supplies for canteens at the front—and there is much truth in what he says in that respect.

When supplies do not arrive the soldier doesn't inquire into the transportation difficulties. He simply blames the Y. M. C. A. and lets it go at that. The poor "Y" workers are helpless.

The correspondents told Mr. Perkins they thought the organization erred in trying to cover too much ground and in letting the army stake it to canteens without assurance of commissary supplies. They also expressed the opinion that the publicity department had promised too much, and that charging soldiers for cigarettes and other supplies had been a grievous mistake.

MISTAKES RECTIFIED.

Mr. Perkins said, however, that the army had insisted on the Y. M. C. A. charging. There was a time when it was common knowledge that the Y. M. C. A. charged more for supplies than they could be bought for at commissaries, but this was rectified weeks ago.

The gathering and the discussion were purely informal, but Mr. Perkins' frankness and his evident desire to get at the bottom of matters indicate that the mistakes of the past will not be repeated.

The only regret is that Mr. Perkins did not come to France some months sooner; then a lot of hard working, earnest, efficient people would not now be facing the results of the inefficient. It looks like a big time for the lads along the Rhine during the next few weeks.

World Citizen, Say British of Roosevelt

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 7.—Great Britain today paid tribute to the memory of the late Colonel Roosevelt, not as a foreign subject, but as "a citizen of the world, a friend of England and one of the staunchest of the allies' supporters from the start of the war."

The sentiment of the eulogies paid by such men as Premier Lloyd George, former Premier Asquith and other foremost statesmen is: "His death was an irreparable loss to the whole world."

All of the newspapers carry long and sympathetic articles. Viscount Northcliffe's Daily Mail said:

"We, in Britain, shall think of him first as a man of will and energy, who fought against graft and privilege, who said what he thought instantly and forcibly, whose range was as wide as life itself—a vital man who made a great place in the world as well as at home by the dint of his very great American qualities."

The Pall Mall Gazette called President Roosevelt one of the outstanding figures in America, adding: "He was a man who, without doubt, left his mark on the world's history."

The Evening Standard, under the flaring first page caption, "The Sudden Death of Col. Roosevelt," said:

"The removal of one of the outstanding figures of American history will be greatly regretted throughout Great Britain. Long before President Wilson decided for war Col. Roosevelt carried on a powerful campaign for the support of the allied cause. It was a campaign limited only by his physical strength."

The Daily Express said:

"Col. Roosevelt's ideals in the cause of righteousness were backed up by the 'big stick.' As a soldier, big game shooter, explorer, politician and orator there was no angle of life he did not touch and adorn."

HARVARD MOURNS ROOSEVELT'S DEATH

Three telegrams of sympathy were sent to Mrs. Roosevelt from Harvard: By the Crimson in behalf of the college, by Cass Canfield in behalf of the class of 1915, of which Quentin Roosevelt, the colonel's youngest son, was a member, and by the Harvard Advocate, on which the deceased statesman was an editor. Many professors also sent messages of sympathy.

FUNERAL OF FATHER OF MRS. ARCHIE ROOSEVELT

The funeral of Thomas St. John Lockwood, father-in-law of Captain Archie Roosevelt, was held this afternoon from Mt. Auburn Chapel, Cambridge. The services were simple and were conducted by the Rev. Dr. James De Normandie of Boston. There were no bearers. A selection was sung by a quartet.

PUTS IN CHARLESTOWN PLEA FOR CHEAPER GAS

Senator John J. Mahoney today filed with the Gas and Electric Light Commission a petition signed by 159 residents of Charlestown complaining of the price of gas sold by the Charlestown Gas and Electric Light Company and asking for a hearing. The petitioners ask for a flat rate and say they are of the opinion that the price should not be higher than 85 or 90 cents a 1,000 feet.

RIGA AGAIN REPORTED IN HANDS OF BOLSHEVIKI

Washington, Jan. 7.—Riga is believed to have fallen into the hands of the Bolsheviki, according to a report made by Admiral Sinclair of the British navy upon his arrival in Copenhagen, says a dispatch to the State Department this afternoon. The Bolsheviki are sending hundreds of agitators into Lithuania, furnishing them with an abundance of literature and money.

The Arthur Wallace Shoe

SALE

Cloth Top Boots

With Louis Covered and Leather Heels.

Gray Tops with Gray Kid Vamps.
Gray Tops with Havana Kid Vamps.
Gray Tops with Black Kid Vamps.
Champagne Tops with Patent Vamps.
Champagne Tops, Brown Kid Vamps.
Gray Tops with Gray Buck Vamps.
Field Mouse Vamps, Tops to Match.

All Sizes and Widths

2.45

Former Prices $4.90

All Sizes and Widths

No Exchanges. No Refunds. No Mail Orders. No C. O. D.'s

Arthur Wallace

Women's Superior Footwear

447 Washington St. Near Winter

100 YEARS OF WAR DEBT ON GERMANY

By FLOYD MacGRIFF,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Jan. 7.—Germany will accept a dictated peace and give pledge for an indemnity to the allies that will require a century to pay.

The preponderant sea power of Great Britain and the United States will remain the bulwark of the world's liberties, no matter what international modifications are agreed to regarding the "freedom of the seas."

Great Britain, France and Italy, in the order named, will in effect be custodians of Europe, jealously guarding the liberties they have preserved from the German holocaust.

The word of the United States on matters affecting the general welfare of North and South America hereafter will be as good as final.

Thus the world's affairs in reality will be dominated by the English-speaking race, in conformity to Anglo-Saxon standards of civilization.

These are the outstanding conclusions reached by political observers here on the international situation. The peace conference is expected to lay the foundation for an elementary and evolutionary league of nations, but this league, whose main purpose for existence will be the preservation of the fruits of victory, will be directed by the influences above enumerated, well informed observers agree.

It has already been decided that Germany's only voice in the peace will be: "Yes, I accept." She cannot afford to refuse.

The allies and the United States will decide what the peace is to be and how the world is to be directed and protected.

America Entered War for Liberation of Humanity, Declared Wilson in Turin

By International News Service.

Turin, Italy, Jan. 7.—President Wilson in a speech at the municipal palace told how the United States was forced into the war by the conviction that it was a struggle to liberate humanity. The speech follows:

"Mr. Mayor: Both on the streets of this interesting city and here you have made me feel at home. I feel almost as if it were the greeting of a people of whom I was indeed a fellow citizen. I am very much honored that this great city, playing so important a role in the life and in the industrial endeavor of Italy, should have conferred this high distinction upon me and I take the liberty of interpreting your action, sir, not merely as a personal compliment to myself to whom you ascribe virtues and powers, which I feel I do not possess, but as a tribute to the people whom I represent.

"The people of the United States were reluctant to take part in the war, not because they doubted the justice of the cause, but because it was the tradition of the American republic to play no part in the politics of other continents.

"But as the struggle grew from stage to stage they were more and more moved by the conviction that it was not a European struggle, that it was a struggle for the freedom of the world and the liberation of humanity and with that conviction it was impossible that they should withhold their hands. Their hearts had been with you from the start and then when the time of their conviction came they threw every resource of men and money and enthusiasm into the struggle.

"It had been a happy circumstance that America should be thus associated with Italy. Our ties had been many and intimate before the war, and now they constitute a pledge of friendship and of permanent association of purpose which must delight both people.

"May I not, therefore, again thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me and take the privilege of greeting you affectionately as my fellow citizens."

Advertisement

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD SHOES

Make Them Wear Like New—As Did This Canadian Officer

A Canadian army officer, William Pemberton, of the famous Princess Pat Regiment, told of the extraordinary wear given him by a pair of army boots twice repaired with Neōlin Soles.

"Six months of trench warfare under destructive conditions put the first pair of Neōlin Soles out of business," said Lieutenant Pemberton, "but ordinary soles would have gone to pieces in much less time."

Don't throw away shoes that can be repaired. Have them re-bottomed with tough, durable Neōlin Soles. Any cobbler or repairman will do the work for you. The price is no more than for soles that give less wear. Remember—Neōlin Soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are flexible and waterproof as well as durable. They come on new shoes of all styles. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neōlin Soles
Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SCORN OF FEAR SHOWN IN ANECDOTES OF ROOSEVELT'S STIRRING LIFE

READY TO MEET ALL COMERS

Hundreds of anecdotes about Colonel Roosevelt were recalled today, as the whole world mourned the passing of this two-fisted man, who at all times held himself at the service of his country. Many of them show the colonel as the fighting man—one who was unafraid and who would grin, even when facing death.

Roosevelt's absolute fearlessness and demand that his opponent "show his hand" caused several unique happenings, which usually were mighty uncomfortable for the second man in the ring, as the colonel's millions of friends liked to express it. Some of the best Roosevelt anecdotes follow:

There were a few persons who were willing to place the blame for the World War on a statement made by the late Colonel Roosevelt to Kaiser Wilhelm during a review of German troops.

"Bill," the colonel is said to have exclaimed, soundly slapping the Kaiser on the back, "with that army you can lick the world."

Some believed the Kaiser took the colonel at his word and tried to prove it.

When the colonel was about to deliver a speech at Middleboro several years ago, he was disturbed by the purring of several automobile engines.

"Stop those engines, please," the colonel said, "I do not care to talk against the wheels of industry."

Shortly after the ex-President recovered from the bullet wounds inflicted by a would-be assassin at Milwaukee during the "Bull Moose" campaign in 1912, he displayed a bit of his remarkable nerve at a meeting at Mineola, L. I. Just as the colonel stepped upon the big speakers' platforms the whole affair sagged and threatened to carry with it several hundred people who had clambered up to get a better view of the speaker.

The platform swayed and a portion of it crashed. The colonel lost his balance and for a moment a panic threatened in the big tent.

In an instant the colonel was back on his feet and smiled reassuringly.

"Don't worry," he cried; "no one is hurt. This is a Progressive platform. It won't break down."

This "got" the crowd and the danger was averted.

It is said the late Colonel Roosevelt once clashed with the Kaiser.

According to the story, the Kaiser's demands upon Venezuela for payment of a certain sum of money were to be backed up by a naval expedition from Wilhelmshaven.

Colonel Roosevelt is said to have told the Kaiser to keep it at home.

"I'll send our fleet down there," the colonel is declared to have said, "and you won't have any fleet."

Colonel Roosevelt was once called as a juror in a suit against a railroad in the Nassau County (New York) Supreme Court.

As the colonel sat in the box, one of the attorneys challenged him.

The colonel looked surprised, but did not move. A court attendant beckoned him from the box.

"Oh, I see," said the colonel. "I've been challenged."

The colonel often used extreme phrases to make his meanings clear. An ardent and unrelenting advocate of preparedness, Colonel Roosevelt once declared in a speech at Columbus, O., that America must remain prepared so that "the nation will dare look cross-eyed at us."

In his younger days following the death of his first wife Colonel Roosevelt went West and established a cattle ranch at Medora in North Dakota. The ranch house in which he and his cowboy friends held stanch sway. After a few months they made him sheriff. As soon as he got the silver star the colonel held it high and threatened to shoot him on sight.

Roosevelt rode ten miles, found the "bad man" in a saloon surrounded by his "gang," yanked him out into the road and took him back home. As the story goes, the colonel did not have a gun on him at the time.

In later years his Western training was the basis of his warning: "Never pull a gun unless you expect to use it."

In May, 1915, Colonel Roosevelt made a group of citizens of Louisiana look rather cheap in their attempt to embarrass him on his attitude toward the Wilson administration and the European war. The citizens of South Mansfield, La., sent the colonel the following:

"Judging from a statement of yours made at Syracuse, that you have the fighting spirit, we, the citizens of this village will furnish gun and transportation for you to join the allied or German forces individually, no substitutes."

The following day Colonel Roosevelt replied to the message, saying:

"If your citizens who addressed the telegram to me will volunteer to join and accompany me to Europe, we will join the Allied forces, purchasing our arms from your city, and starting immediately from South Mansfield."

Twelve into a corner the South Mansfield citizens wired Colonel Roosevelt a second time, saying:

"Sir: the meaning of the former message, you to go unaccompanied. We are for peace. You do the fighting and our offer still holds good."

Colonel Roosevelt was one of the first men in America to demand action on the part of America in behalf of Belgium in the world war. This was in January, 1915. Authenticated reports of German atrocities roused his ire and in an article in the Independent he declared that Wilson and Bryan had "tamely acquiesced" in Germany's crimes and that theirs was a "cult of cowardice." This article appeared under the caption "Utopia or Hell."

In June, 1912, Colonel Roosevelt learned of the resignation of William J. Bryan as Secretary of State, under somewhat unusual circumstances. He was on board the Louisiana Conservation Commission's yacht, Daisy, near Battleboro Island, Louisiana, when M. L. Alexander, president of the Louisiana Commission, handed him a copy of the N. O. Orleans Times-Picayune containing a story of Bryan's departure from the Cabinet.

After reading the bulletins with avidity, Mr. Roosevelt with a click of his teeth remarked:

"That is some news, gentlemen; some news."

The man who went hunting "big game" in Africa and who discovered the "River of Doubt" in South America, showed early leanings toward natural history. He tells in his autobiography how this interest was first aroused. As a boy, walking on Broadway, he passed a market where a dead seal was laid out. Young Theodore, stilled imagination and sense of adventure were aroused. He haunted the place, took furtive measurements of the seal and when it was finally disposed of managed to obtain its skull. With this he started a collection, ambitiously named "The Roosevelt Museum of Natural History."

One of Roosevelt's favorite stories was a joke on himself. When he made his famous hunting trip in Africa, Kermit accompanied him. After they return home Kermit was quoted as saying to another member of the family:

"Father's simply great. The only trouble is that when he's at a wedding he thinks he's the bride, and when he's at a funeral he thinks he's the corpse."

"Trundling a tenderfoot" was the phrase used by a crippled old mountain guide that Roosevelt had once in the Rockies. The old man had a contempt for the species, and especially for T. R. because he wore spectacles, which, the latter says, "in that region were usually held to indicate a defective moral character in the wearer."

The old guide got drunk one day and T. R. finished the trip alone, during which he had a narrow escape from death by a grizzly which he finally killed.

Although famed as a Rough Rider, having created both the type and the name, Theodore Roosevelt declared that he was never a skilled rider.

"It was a long time before I became even a respectable rider," he once wrote; "and I never got much higher. I mean by this that I never became a first-flight man in the hunting field, and never even approached the bronco-busting class in the West."

Aviation, in which one of his sons was to meet death on the battlefield, always exercised a fascination over the ex-President, and his first flight, at St. Louis in 1910, will long be remembered there.

Roosevelt went up with Arch Hoxsey, a professional aviator. The flight was the matter of an impulse, and quite unarranged. Roosevelt's personal prestige was then at its height. He was attending an affair in St. Louis as the guest of Governor Hadley when Hoxsey "dared" him.

"By George, I believe I will go up," said the colonel, to the great uneasiness of his host. He went up and stayed nearly an hour, landing reluctantly.

"By George, that was fine!" he told the much-relieved Hadley. "I wish I had more time."

It was a Swedish parliamentarian who in 1918 actively proposed to America that Roosevelt be made constitutional monarch and the republic overturned. Dr. Waldemarson, for twenty years a member of the Swedish ruling legislative body, gravely nominated "Teddy" for King.

"A limited monarchy would be the best thing for the United States," said Dr. Waldemarson. "Roosevelt is America's logical ruler."

Soldier, hunter, "Rough Rider" and advocate of the "strenuous life," T. R. was about as far from being a bully-coddle as any American ever born. Therefore when he knocked "the demon rum," his words carried weight. He told once of carrying a flask of whiskey on a hunting trip, many years ago, for emergencies, but added:

"I found that the emergencies never arose, and that tea was better than whiskey when a man was cold or quite cool." Accordingly, he adds, "I abandoned the practice of taking whiskey on hunting trips 20 years ago."

Most Boston people will have forgotten that Colonel Roosevelt, while a guest of the city in 1910 was the victim of a pickpocket who was no respecter of persons. The former president's loss was $600 and one good watch.

The incident was even funnier to Roosevelt because he had been guarded during most of his stay by the United States marshal.

While T. R. was Vice-President he once went cougar hunting in northwestern Colorado with a famous guide called Johnny Goff. He found to his amusement that his high office made no impression on the sutlers in the region, but that he was always referred to as "Johnny Goff's tourist."

Many will be surprised to learn that Theodore Roosevelt was a "debrouillard." Those who are stale in their French will be even more surprised to learn that the word is translated "artful dodger."

A mock heroic society of Paris students, calling themselves the French Society of Sports, conferred the degree on him in October, 1910. The word means one who can get himself out of tight places, and the degree was conferred in recognition of Roosevelt's exploits in Africa. He had addressed the society while in Paris.

While Roosevelt coined expressions that gained country-wide usage, some of his best bon mots are not generally known. "Bush league years" was his term for certain minor monarchs. Speaking of fanatical reformers he said, "Every reform has a lunatic fringe."

"An elderly, fuddy-duddy, with sweetbread brains" was the way he described a certain conservative statesman. Of one European monarch he said: "He would be president of some little peace society if he lived over here, but the Kaiser would swing his sword."

"Kings," he declared another time, "are a cross between a vice-president and a permanent leader of the Four Hundred."

As a boy Roosevelt was frail and sickly and nervous and timid with rougher boys. His homes, however, were the robust sort, and Theodore decided to take boxing lessons. He once took part in an exhibition given by his instructor and was pitted against two other sparrlings even more "reedy," he says in his autobiography, than himself. To every body's surprise Roosevelt won the match and a pewter mug.

"I kept it," he says, "and alluded to it, and I fear bragged about it, for a number of years, and I only wish I knew where it was now."

"If you have to hit a man, put him to sleep" was Colonel Roosevelt's characteristic advice to soldiers at Fort Totten, N. Y., in April, 1917.

"Don't hit a man unless you must, and then don't hit him softly," he continued. "If you hit him softly he will hurt you."

Humorously regretting his inability to serve at the front, the colonel said: "This is an excessive war, and I was blackballed by the committee on admission. But I would like to go with you."

Colonel Roosevelt completely lost the sight of one eye in a boxing bout while he was President. It happened at the White House, where his antagonist was a young captain in the artillery on his staff. Roosevelt generously declined to tell his name, and the fact was not generally known for a long time.

Colonel Roosevelt "in seclusion" was a more strenuous figure than most men in frenzied activity. He was "resting" and "in seclusion" at Oyster Bay one day in June, 1910. He had six visitors, discussed the Panama Canal, politics, architecture and literature, went swimming and horseback riding, took a hike, prepared for two speeches and examined the most important of five thousand letters, his day's mail.

Roosevelt's Estate Estimated Under Half Million

By International News Service.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Jan. 7.—Intimate friends of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt expressed the belief today that he left an estate that will not exceed $500,000. Some put the figure even lower.

It was pointed out that while Colonel Roosevelt made much money from his writings, he was extremely liberal towards charity and since the war began had contributed big sums to war relief organizations.

The family, however, will continue to enjoy the royalties from the colonel's numerous books.

PRICE OF FRUIT LAID TO COST OF SERVICE

"Let the housewife blame the waster, rather than the profiteer."

This is the advice of F. E. Nellis, of Chicago, chairman of the committee of credentials for the National Commission Merchants' League convention which opens tomorrow. The subject was the present high cost of fruit and vegetables, and what the housewife could do to overcome it.

"It's not the profiteer; it's not the middle man; it's not any of the dark and mysterious interests that are to blame for high fruit and high vegetables," said Mr. Nellis. "It is the high cost of service that is to blame. It is the blind buying of the housewife that is to blame. It is the wasteful methods of sale that are to blame. When the housekeeper pays 25 cents for a head of cauliflower that, under other conditions, could be bought for 12c, she is paying the extra 13 cents in most cases to the delivery boy, not to the producer."

Mr. Nellis then explained why this year, oranges, for one thing, are so very high. "Good" supply and big demand are the reasons," said he. "And to these add loss, the loss that occurs to the merchant in handling the fruit.

"California last Fall we had a severe frost, damaging the crop. Slight after followed the influenza epidemic, when doctors all over the country ordered orange juice for the sick. The demand for oranges was large, and the supply was less because of the frost; therefore, we had oranges at $1 a dozen.

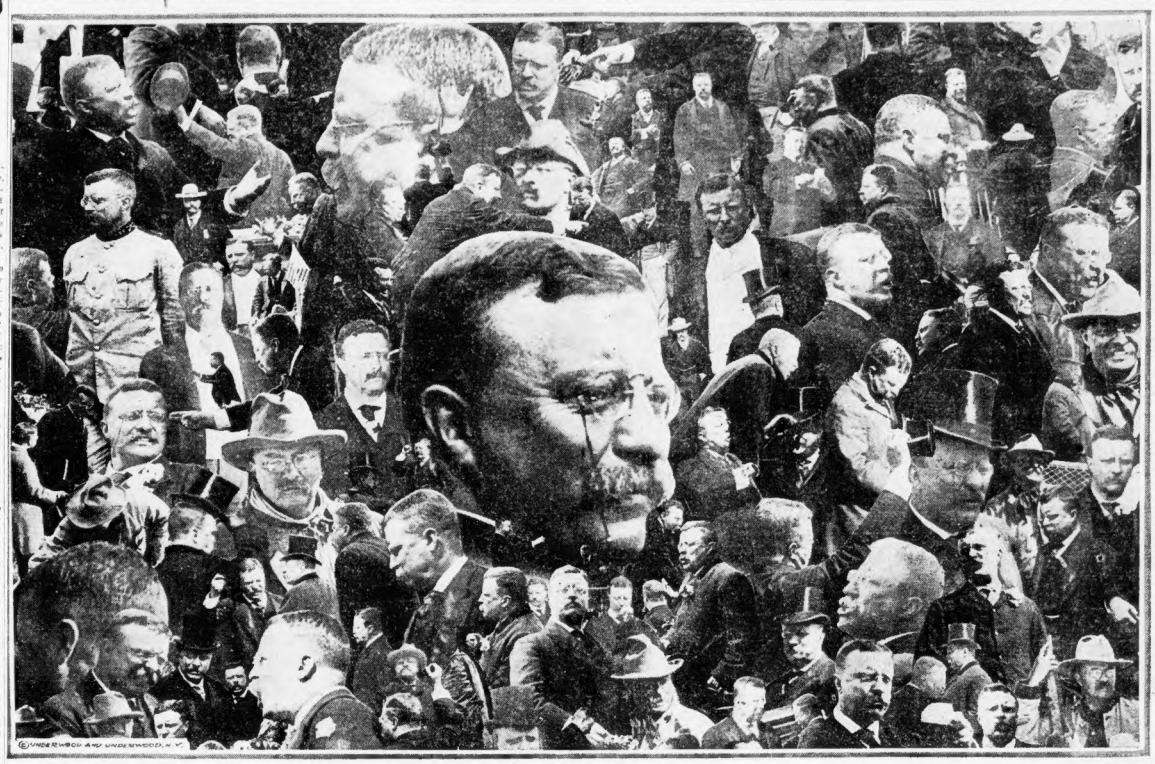
"There are several things it might well for the housewife to know as regards fruit and vegetables. They are perishable products. This, in itself, precludes profiteering. For you cannot hold a decaying orange for a month till the market for oranges goes up.

"The housewife sees in the stores nice cauliflowers. The first is perfect, head and leaves; the second is perfect as to head, but the leaves are a little withered; the third has the leaves a little withered, and one or two brown spots on the head. Now, if she is a good harvainer, she figures that her family will not eat the leaves anyway, and that, with the little bad spot cut out of the cauliflower, it will be as good as the best. She, therefore, buys it and saves herself 10 cents on the deal.

"Multiply this present eye cut of retail buying, over the telephone, this transaction to generally impossible, individual prices disappear with telephone buying; there is one price, high, to pay for service."

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic which is simply IRON and QUININE suspended in syrup. Restores Vitality and Energy by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. So pleasant even children like it. You can soon feel its strengthening, Invigorating effect. Price 50c.—Advt.

A MANY-SIDED PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE MANY-SIDED ROOSEVELT



©UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

HOW CHAPIN OF BOSTON LOST AN AIR BATTLE

By JAMES P. LANEHART.

New York, Jan. 7.—Lieutenant Roger F. Chapin, [illegible] of the Air Service, [illegible] and captured when [illegible] was told today by Lieut. C. B. Laird, of Alameda, [illegible] observer.

Laird arrived on [illegible] auxiliary cruiser [illegible] brought 585 officers and men, [illegible] of whom had been wounded or [illegible].

"On Sept. 18 we had been flying about ten miles back of the German lines at St. Mihiel and had sighted important troops and motor transports coming down the road," said Laird. "We were flying at a height of about 5,000 feet.

"Chapin turned his machine around and started to return to our base. We were attacked by fifteen German planes which are the fastest and most deadly aeroplanes the Germans possess. Chapin did not lose his coolness for a minute. For some minutes we jockeyed about until Chapin made a straight nose dive toward the earth, which I thought would be the last of us. His ruse was successful, for the Boche flyers had thought that he had fallen to the earth and did not follow us up.

"When the machine had descended about 3,000 feet we were within the range of the enemy's anti-aircraft batteries.

"A piece of shell put a hole in our gasoline tank. Chapin yelled, 'I guess we're in for it, Laird, you'd better say your prayers. I'm going to try and make a landing somewhere, but I think it's going to be an awful fizzle.'

"He volplaned but when we were within a hundred feet or so from the ground an anti-aircraft shell exploded near us and our machine was attacked to bits.

"The Germans were around us when we landed and Chapin and I were taken to a detention camp. Four more of our machines had been downed by the Boche, six of the observers and pilots having been killed outright and two others being made prisoners during this attack upon our squadron.

"For five days we were questioned by the Germans, but they could get no information, so sent us to Karlsruhe.

"We have ways of making obstacles Americans talk, threatened one of the officers, to which Chapin replied: 'You can go as far as you like, and when you get through you can go to hell.'"

BULLETIN JANUARY 1919

Nemo Corsets SAVE MONEY AND HEALTH

DEVOTED TO TRUE WELFARE OF WOMEN

THEIR real merit and the originality of their features make Nemo Corsets the leaders of the corset industry; and they long ago passed the stage of a mere commercial article of exceptional value. Nemo Corsets are now recognized as a scientific medium of benefit to women; because they furnish a distinct and specific hygienic style-service; and their acknowledged scientific value cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

HYGIENIC-STYLE SERVICE: This service prevents and cures physical weaknesses, and has produced unmistakable and definite results in improving the health and appearance of those who have worn Nemo Corsets.

Hygienic-style service is found in Nemo Corsets, and in Nemo Corsets only

DURABILITY: Nemo Corsets are even better known for their durability and economic value than for their hygienic service; because the former was easier to establish than the later.

A NEW MISSION: With the advent of changed economic conditions, armies of women have taken up industrial, commercial and professional lives, and are important factors in the labor market. This gives Nemo Corsets an additional mission to fulfill: To guard the health of those who are unaccustomed to physical exertion and who need protection against undue strain.

Nemo Corset Hygienists are to be found in almost all up-to-date and progressive corset departments. Ask for their assistance when selecting your corset.

The Nemo Corset system is divided into the following services:

Self-Reducing Service	. . .	*$4.00 to $7.00*
Wonderlift Service	. . .	*6.00 to 12.00*
Marvelace Service	. . .	*6.00 to 12.00*
KopService	. . .	*3.00 to 10.00*

In the January Bulletins and those that follow, we will explain the individual hygienic-style features of the various Nemo Corset Services.

Nemo JUSPUL BRASSIERES, a New Service made in a variety of styles with different inventions, cups adjustable to every figure. *"They fit as you fasten."* $1.00 and $2.00

SELF-REDUCING CORSET & BRASSIERE SERVICE

KOPSERVICE CORSET & BRASSIERE SERVICE

WONDERLIFT BRASSIERE & CORSET SERVICE

NEMO HYGIENIC-FASHION INSTITUTE, New York.

PLAN FOR FREE STREET CAR RIDES ENDORSED BY EXPERT WITT

Ralph Bauer's Bill Would Greatly Benefit City of Lynn, He Declares

Free rides to everybody on street cars.

Free ride at discretion the street railway expert brought here by the Council Committee to look into the local traction situation believes that a system can be operated in such a way as to bring about this result.

"The free ride street railway plan recommended by Bauer of Lynn is perfectly feasible," said Mr. Witt in one of his numerous side-line remarks. "I believe the plan will be endorsed by the taxpayers as excellent one. I believe it will be the beginning of a plan in Lynn will have a big effect on the whole city. I believe it will be a big thing for Lynn."

"So far this free-ride-only-by-taxation system has only been put into effect in two city or town of the United States. It requires a man of vision to take the initiative and the city of vision to follow it. I believe Mr. Bauer is a man of vision. The first city to adopt this plan will reap millions of dollars worth of advertising by the investment of only few millions to put it in to operation."

PRIMITIVE CIVILIZATION.

To get the proper angle on the thing:

"The first signs of civilization were private property. Then came community property rights. In other words the most primitive landowner acknowledged the ownership of certain lands which ordered trade to pass from property to property. These were the first roads.

"Later we got the Indian trails. Then the ordinary road, consisting of the trunks of trees laid down as the basis for a public highway. The earliest conception this was not a public thoroughfare, but a private way.

"Now, then, when we finally arrived at cities and towns we perceived that where we had hitherto walked we needed some quicker, more convenient method of reaching our destination. Hence the trolley rail which in reality is but a moving side walk. Only we seem to have overlooked the fact that while the tore looked upon the public highway as public property belonging equally to every man. For every man, for the owners of the trolley systems take over the middle of this highway by the right of eminent domain. In other words, we let a private corporation take from the public the public's right of way to be sold back to the public at whatever figure the private corporation deemed proper.

TAKE OVER CAR LINES.

"In some States, including the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, or at least in Boston, this condition has been rectified to the extent of having the public, meaning the State, come into its own by taking over the street railway systems.

"This was simply getting back to the fundamental basis of the theory of the public highway.

"Now, then, Bauer's scheme is a simplification of this. We pay for education, water and other necessities of civilized life by taxation. Is there, then, any reason why we should not pay in the same way for transportation, which means the very life of the municipality?

"Instead of handing out 5 cents each per trip, why not get down to the county treasurer's office and pay the toll once or twice a year? That's what it amounts to. Only that in this case we are running the road on a much more economical basis.

"The scheme is to have one-man cars. That does away with the conductor. The scheme also does away with the whole auditing department. In brief, the whole intricate machinery necessary for the collection of fares is eliminated. That, of course, is big saving in labor. There is no two-man car as safe as the one-man safety car—that means a saving of human life.

HELP PAY TAX.

"Here is the way the thing would work: To begin with the one-man car system can be inaugurated and conducted comparatively cheaply. Let us take the city of Lynn, where Bauer hopes to put the thing into effect. Let us suppose the taxes of Lynn amount to $100,000,000. And let us suppose that the cost of operating the free ride system amounts to $1,000,000. Then one per cent. of the taxes would be collected in the manner. Now, then, every citizen of Lynn is assessed a sufficient amount to pay for the free rides. Each citizen is a regularly owner. You are an equitable owner. Very well, you pay $25 a month for that flat.

"Your landlord, who is a property owner and must stand his proportion of the tax, has added to his tax bill—let us say—$12 a year. Very well, your bill for the year rent or no longer $25 per month, but $26 per month. In other words, this tax thing cancels itself in favor of home. Whether you own property or not, you help pay the tax.

"Now the first objection to be raised is that if riding is free people will spend all their time riding. To which my answer is they will not. They will ride when they need it. And inasmuch as they are paying the cost of their riding—whether they know it or not—they will ride only when it makes.

"Another objection might be that in large cities a large number of visitors, including delegations to conventions, would take out of the transportation system free. To which my answer is this: Any city would be perfectly willing to increase the number of its visitors right now by inducing them free inter-city transportation, because of the revenues the city is bound to derive from the visitors.

"The next objection probably will be that a very large number of substantials daily will use the trolley cars and not paying taxes they will contribute nothing to their support. To which my answer is: Are not these people useful and necessary to the life of the city? Aren't you glad to have them and their labor in the city? If so why not be willing to contribute the infinitesimally small sum which their riding represents—without them you will not long remain city.

"So far as the trolley freight is concerned, I conceive that as an entirely separate proposition. For example, perhaps you were shipping from Boston to Pittsfield via Lynn. Then the road would pay Lynn a certain rate per mile, for the use of the tracks within the limits of that city. Which would also serve to reduce the expenses of the system to the city of Lynn.

WILL MAKE LYNN BIG CITY.

"I expect the city of Lynn to back Mr. Bauer in the proposition. I shall be rather surprised if the system does not go into effect in Lynn.

"And if it does I want to say that Lynn will be one of the biggest cities in the country. Simply considered as a publicity proposition it is one of the biggest things ever head of, and the city which first does it will reap millions of dollars' worth of advertising by expending comparatively few millions to put it into operation.

"There was a time when we had no ten-story buildings. Today we go into a ten-story building and get into an elevator which takes us in a few seconds to the tenth floor. We don't pay for the elevator service, but the man on the tenth floor pays for it out of his rent.

"The time was when we had no cities. That is the advantage of which we will walk into a city, get on a car and ride whither we will. We won't pay the fare but the man at next city with whom we are going to transact business will pay it—on his tax bill."

Sullivan and Woodward Reply to Witt; Elevated Blamed for Street Dust

Major Thomas F. Sullivan, Public Works Commissioner, in answering charges made by Peter Witt, the railroad expert, who stated that Boston streets were "rotten," asserted today that the Elevated road itself was largely responsible for the dust in the streets.

Major Sullivan said: "The streets of Boston compare very favorably with the streets in any large city in the country. In Cleveland, where Mr. Witt hails from, they make a practice of cleaning only the main arteries. Here we try and clean all of the streets.

"The Elevated better look around a bit and see just how far it is responsible for the dust and so-called 'unhealthy' conditions. It is a fact, and I ought to know, that the Elevated, through ignorant handling and management, wastes several thousands of yards of sand each year. Here Mr. Witt looked up the loss in number of derailments during the last year and from the same he will find that the majority of the derailments which so paralyzed traffic was due to sand in the switches and frogs and too much sand on the rail itself. It spreads all over the roadways near the tracks, is brought into the cars and flys into the mouths of the people.

Health Commissioner Woodward also took exception to the charges made by Mr. Witt, saying:

"Naturally in any large city there will be some streets not always up to standard. Boston is not an exception. But the statement by Mr. Witt that they are 'unsanitary' is pretty elastic. I might state for his information that the germ does not exist long in dead matter such as dirt and dust."

Woman Kills Self in Her Second Attempt

The second attempt at suicide of Mrs. Sarah R. Johnson, thirty-three, wife of Frank Johnson of Bedford street, North Lexington, today proved successful. The body of Mrs. Johnson was found in a barn adjoining the Johnson house by Mrs. Mary Casper, a sister of the dead women. Her throat was slashed from ear to ear with a razor which was found at her side. It is believed that her mind became unbalanced from a prolonged attack of influenza.

Less than a week ago Mrs. Johnson flung herself from the third story of the house, but her fall was broken by a piazza roof and she escaped serious injury. She is survived by her husband, one daughter and three sisters.

GETTEMY ASKS NEW LAW FOR CITY FINANCE

In his annual report on municipal finances Director Gettemy of the bureau of statistics calls attention to the need of additional legislation to place the accounting methods and financial procedure of Massachusetts cities and towns upon a more efficient basis. He points as a cause for gratification that under the law which permits municipalities to put on the bureau for an audit of their accounts or for the installation of a standard accounting system twenty-three cities and seventy-seven towns, representing though but 7 per cent. of the population and 82 per cent. of the assessed valuation outside of Boston, have had the benefit of the services of the department.

But it is nevertheless true, he says, that "the waste, and worse than waste, which has been disclosed in the course of our investigations has run into sums impossible to tabulate separately, though they have individually amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars which might have been saved had the taxpayers but awakened sooner to the necessity of overhauling their financial transactions to the merely ordinary safeguards dictated by the simple demands of business prudence.

"Any feeling, therefore, of pride which he might be disposed to cherish, that the service rendered by the Bureau of Statistics in reforming municipal accounting procedure has been the result wholly of voluntary action by our cities and towns rather than of initiative taken by the commonwealth, is dulled by the reflection that all too many of these communities failed to take advantage of the remedy at hand until they were face to face with disaster.

"Concrete evidence of this distressing fact has been furnished during recent months in the form of deficiencies and shortages in town accounts aggregating at least $140,000, the amount in each case being sufficient to have more than paid the cost of auditing the accounts and disclosing the true financial condition of every town of the Commonwealth.

"The time has arrived when legislative action, which will meet this situation more effectively than is possible under existing statutes is, in my opinion, demanded in the interests of the taxpayers and all concerned in a sound administration of municipal affairs. I, therefore, respectfully urge that the Legislature give earnest consideration to this subject.

Keys' Beloved, Miss Girardin, Now a Store Girl

Miss Florence Girardin, beloved of John Baker Keys, the sixty-three-year-old "Romeo" who has been released from the General Hospital at Cincinnati, where he has been under observation, has secured employment that she considered a patriotic duty in operating an elevator, her mother, Mrs. J. Girardin, says.

According to Mrs. Girardin, who has been with her daughter, her daughter has been referred to as "the elevator girl." Florence responded to the call for women workers to take the place of men entering the service, and accordingly gave up her operating and secured employment in a department store, where she is now located in a remunerative position, neither told an American representative.

Regarding Keys, whose six weeks' rapid courtship of the girl caused relatives to swear out a warrant charging him, Mrs. Girardin declares she knows "absolutely nothing." She says she has never seen the man and does not know whether she will ever see him. She is certain on one point, however, and that is that Florence is not "an elevator girl."

SOLDIER FARMS ADVOCATED BY BEECKMAN

Providence, Jan. 7. — Governor Beeckman delivered an extemporaneous speech today at the opening of the General Assembly. The ceremonies lacked the customary pomp and the usual luncheon of former years was omitted. The floor and balcony were thronged with spectators. Among others were Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Oman of the Second Naval District and Captain and Mrs. Edward H. Campbell of the Training station.

The Governor paid a glowing tribute to the Rhode Island boys who participated in the war and recommended that a committee see that a fitting memorial be erected in their honor.

He advocated pushing the movement of interesting these returning boys in agriculture, advising the immediate appropriation of $35,000 to the Soldiers' Bonus Fund and $10,000 to the Soldiers' Relief Fund.

Senator Arthur A. Smith of Darlington was elected president of the senate, and Fletcher W. Lawton speaker of the House of Representatives. Lawton is the representative from Newport and is the oldest ranking member of the House. Republicans hold the General Assembly by a majority of 3 to 1.

The biggest problem to come before this body is the Rhode Island Street Railway. The belief is strong that the outcome will be State control.

Local Brevities

Tom J. Infelta, the entertainer, will appear at the benefit to aid of the Somerville branch of the Red Cross at Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland avenue, Somerville, tomorrow night. Infelta will recite some of his best selections, "The Battle of Belleau Wood," "The Merciful Cross of Red" and "The Kink's Six Sons."

* * *

Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan, with a committee of women representing St. Mary's Women's Club of Charlestown, will be one of the most prominent workers of the fair in aid of the Holy Child Day Nursery of Charlestown, which takes place at the Holy Name Club house on Winthrop street Jan. 9, 10 and 11.

* * *

The total of subscriptions received to date by Kidder, Peabody & Co., treasurers of the American Fund for French Wounded, is $456,941.16.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Francis Bates of 206 Harvard street, Dorchester, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carol Ardis Bates, to Lieut. Edward Bradley Hall, U. S. A. Miss Bates is a graduate of Boston University. Captain Smith before the war was in the interior at Wallaston.

* * *

The will of the late John Q. A. Brackett of Brookline was filed today at the Norfolk Probate Court. It disposes of $5,000 to each of his sons, Edward O. Brackett and Quincy A. Brackett, of the residue is left to his wife, Abbey A. Brackett.

* * *

Antonio Frasconi, eighteen, was today given a suspended sentence in Concord Reformatory in Newton court for breaking and entering the residence of Peter Cavicchi, Value of goods he was charged with taking from the home of Michael Verrubbi, Newton, last September.

* * *

Thomas Curtin was elected chairman of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce last night. John E. Cobb and L. W. Dean were elected vice-presidents, A. Calvin treasurer and John T. Shay secretary.

* * *

The will of Professor Jens J. Westergaard of Newton, who died Sept. 17, 1918, has been allowed. Mrs. Rebecca A. Westergaard, his widow, has been appointed an executrix and has given a bond of $150,000. The estate is valued at $100,000.

* * *

The will of Frederick S. Smith of Arlington, who died Oct. 21, 1918, has been allowed Mrs. Lillian L. Smith, the widow, has been appointed an executrix and has given bond of $10,000. The estate is valued at $70,000.

* * *

L. J. Seldenschneider of Pepperell has been sued for $5,000 by Fred W. Freeman of Canbridge, who alleges that on Oct. 19, 1918, while riding in an automobile at the corner of Concord avenue and Oratole street, Cambridge, he was injured when the defendant's car collided with the one he was in.

BAKER URGES HOLDING BIG GUNNERY SCHOOLS

Washington, Jan. 7.—The necessity for permanent maintenance in peace time of the huge artillery machine gun and rifle training schools at Fayetteville, N. C., Columbus, Ga., and West Point, Ky., was reiterated before the Senate Military Affairs Committee today by Secretary of War Baker. The secretary gave no estimate of the cost of the sites upon which these camps were built, although it was brought out by questions that the War Department had given notice to the holders of the land that the government intended to buy their property.

LYNN EXPRESS AGENT ACCUSED OF LARCENY

Lynn, Jan. 7.—John E. F. Pickard, for sixteen years a valued and trusted employe of the American Express Company, was arrested late last night and arraigned in the Lynn court today on the charge of larceny from the company. The case was continued until Friday and Pickard was held in $2,000 bail. The police, it is said, went to Pickard's residence on Chestnut street, Lynn, and in his attic found jewelry, clothing, shoes and smallwares, amounting to about $2,000.

MARY E. PRENDERGAST NOW A NOTARY PUBLIC

Miss Mary E. Prendergast, deputy clerk of the United States District Court for the past eighteen years, took her oath of office as notary public at the State House today. Ex-Governor Samuel W. McCall made the appointment a few days before his term as Governor had expired, upon recommendation of three judges of the Federal Court and one district attorney.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Tablets. Remember the signature of E. W. GROVE. Relieves a Cold in One Day. 30c.—Adv.

OUR GARMENT STORE

(and that store only) will be

CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8TH

To mark down the merchandise for our customary Annual

JANUARY CLEARANCE

OF ALL WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

—COATS —SUITS —DRESSES
—SKIRTS —KIMONOS —BATH ROBES

THE GREAT SALE BEGINS THURSDAY

All other Shepard Stores are open for business Wednesday as usual

SHEPARD STORES

NOT A PARTICLE OF DANDRUFF OR A FALLING HAIR

Save your hair! Double its beauty in just a few moments

"Danderine" makes your hair thick, glossy, wavy and beautiful

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair, and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what tonic is to weak and sickly children. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and stimulates them, exhilarating, stimulating and life producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

Only a little Danderine is necessary; it doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all — you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine—Advertisement.

Death Notice.

O'BRIEN—In Malden, Jan. 7, Alfred James, husband of Rose Bellefontaine O'Brien. Funeral from family residence (36) Pearl st., Wednesday 8:30 a. m.; services at the Church of Immaculate Conception 9 o'clock. Burial at Calvary, Dorchester. Funeral private.

SHEPARD STORES

COURTESY THE ATTITUDE OF SHEPARD SERVICE

90c Quality "Colonial" Sheeting
Unbleached 2½ yds. wide... **68c** Yd.
(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

THE JANUARY SALES now running "full speed ahead"

Bring great piles and piles of

SHEETS—CASES and the yardage material to make them.

Cottons are dear! Never was there a time when it was so difficult to get a COTTON GOODS sale together.

but—We've Made the Savings Greater Than You Would Naturally Expect Even from The Shepard Stores

2.00 Sheets **1.35** "Bancroft"—42x99	"COLONIAL" SHEETS	2.00 Sheets **1.59** Unbleached—81x90
1.65 Sheets **1.15** "Bayard"—81x90	2.10 regularly—63x 99—ea... **1.55**	2.10 Sheets **1.69** Bleached—81x90
3.25 Sheets **2.65** Bemrobbed—81x99	2.30 regularly—72x 99—ea... **1.75**	
	2.75 regularly—81x108—ea.. **2.05**	
	2.95 regularly—90x108—ea... **2.15**	2.50 Sheets **1.95** "Pequot"—81x99

PILLOWCASES "Colonial" Brand
51c regularly, 42x38½, each **42c**
57c regularly, 45x38½, each **45c**

35c Bleached COTTON
36-inch wide, yd. **22c**

PILLOWCASES Good Standard Quality
42x36 or the 45x36 size, choice, ea..... **29c**

77c Unbleached (2½ yds. wide), **SHEETING** yd. **54c**

33c Unbleached (39 in. wide), **COTTON** - yd. **19c**

(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

Filene better values

BLUE—the new note in underwear

The "something blue" for a bride might very happily be a set in baby blue chiffon cloth, inserted with bands of white net and bull medallions of embroidered net. Ribbons are double-faced satin, blue on one side, orchid where they turn over. Bodice, $8; bloomers, $13.50; envelope, $30; nightgown, $35. Bodice and bloomers are sketched in the figure on the left.

"Victory" colors in dainty underthings

White Georgette, figured with English roses, beribboned in Yankee red and banded with French blue, makes one adorable set.

Paris-copied Billie Burkes in albatross

Charming two-piece Billie Burkes in soft French pink albatross, trimmed with fur. They are the Frenchwoman's idea of correct garments to lounge in. Others in pink albatross without fur.

Pointed, be-tasseled and be-ribboned Billie Burkes in BLUE crepe de Chine, $35.

Filene's

Black Georgette crepe over white is another striking idea

It was the Parisienne who first discovered how becoming black underthings could be. They are trimmed with black Chantilly and pink and blue ribbon streamers.

Paris-copied envelopes in albatross

They are made pretty by little inserts of plaited satin. The Parisienne likes them for their warmth, but, of course, she would not wear them unless they were pretty as well. One sketched is $16.50.

Five styles in new chemaloons or knicker envelopes, $1.15

Only good laces and embroideries are used to trim them, and some have a good deal of trimming in the way of lace shoulder straps, insertions, medallions and ribbons. With one exception, they are of fine, soft cottons.

New Philippine nightgowns hand-hemstitched, $4

One row of fine hemstitching forms the casing around the square neck. The embroidery is especially fine and heavy.

French knotted pink crepe de Chine envelopes, $1.85

A little group of shirrings gives the effect of yokes. The knot embroidery is in pink, blue and lavender.

Heaps and heaps of really good nightgowns and chemises at $1.

Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor

Women's pure dye silk boot stockings, 80c

Full-fashioned boot silk stockings with elastic double garter tops and fully reinforced at other wear points.

All sizes in black and white and nearly every size in navy blue, champagne, medium gray, silver, bronze and Russian brown.

Filene's—mail orders filled—street floor

***Cold weather gloves* —Filene better values**

WOMEN'S fleece-lined suede gloves in good gray shades, 1-clasp, $2.25.

WOMEN'S soft gray mocha gloves with seamless knit wool linings and smart spear point embroidered backs are $1.

WOMEN'S wool gloves, cut and made with seams just like a leather glove, are $1.15 for 1-clasp and $1.50 for slip-on strap-wrist style.

CHILDREN'S 1-clasp wool lined gray suede gloves at $1.75 and $2. Fleece-lined mocha mittens, tan or gray, 85c.

Filene's—mail orders filled—street floor

Women's Swiss ribbed lisle union suits, 75c

Made of the medium weight cotton that most New England women wear in the cold weather months. In low neck, no sleeve, knee-length style.

Filene's—mail orders filled—street floor

OPENS FIGHT ON McADOO'S FIVE-YEAR PLAN

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Conflicting views of members of the Interstate Commerce Commission on what shall be done with the railroads were laid before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today by Commissioner Edgar E. Clark. All members of the commission, with the exception of Commissioner Robert W. Woolley, believe, Clark said, that it would not be "wise or best at this time to assume government ownership or operation" of the railroads.

Woolley attacked the majority view and came out emphatically for Director-General McAdoo's five-year control plan. To return the roads to private ownership immediately would send many of them into bankruptcy, he believed.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF D. WALTER CREED

Throngs of distinguished friends filled St. Augustine's Church in South Boston today at the funeral services for D. Walter Creed, well-known real estate man and brother of Judge Michael J. Creed. The funeral took place from the late home of the deceased, at No. 204 Dorchester street, South Boston. The Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, P. R. of St. Augustine's, was the celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass, the Rev. Thomas F. Garrity was deacon, the Rev. William F. McGrail, sub-deacon and the Rev. Henry Lyons, master of ceremonies. Burial was at Holywood Cemetery. Among the prominent men present at the services were: Former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry, District-Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, Chiefs Edward Shallow and Frank Jordan of the Fire Department, ex-Senators Henry F. Fitzgerald and John E. Baldwin, Sheriff John A. Kelley, Chief Schoolhouse Inspector Joseph P. Butler, ex-Representative Charles S. O'Connor, ex-Councillor Thomas Kenney and Councillor Francis J. W. Ford.

SOLDIERS' FRIEND ANSWERS QUERIES

Readers of the Boston American are following with daily growing interest the answers of the soldiers' friend to queries of every nature relative to men in the service and their affairs.

The American will publish information of especial interest to soldiers and sailors, their families and their sweethearts. Questions concerning service men and their families will be answered promptly. Advice on claims, discharges, etc., will be given, as will information concerning hotels and places of amusement.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers or sailors in hotels, restaurants or private homes may invite them through the Boston American, stating the number of guests desired.

Address all communications to the Soldiers' Friend, Boston American, No. 39 Summer street, Boston.

Inquirers must give their names and addresses if there desire to have questions answered. These will not be published, if the writers so request. The pseudonyms or initials which they suggest will always be used in answers published in this column, but the writer's name and address is required also.

Where is the 104th Infantry?

Why is an ex-prisoner not allowed to come home before going to Germany with the Army of Occupation when a prisoner only a day before the armistice was signed, and an ex-prisoner a day after, being away from his company only two days? Why is his company sent on to Germany and he sent back to France and will he be sent home?

MOTHER.

The 104th Infantry is with the 26th Division. When a man is reported prisoner, his name is stricken from the active roll of his company. If he returns as an ex-prisoner, he goes back for examination, and to a replacement battalion. It is the army method of re-assigning ex-prisoners.

R. A. W. Woodville—In regard to your payment, etc., I would advise you to try the Red Cross and the Soldiers' Information Bureau, State House, Boston, third floor.

WAGF SPRINGFIELD SISTER—Battery D, 150th F. A., 42d (Rainbow) Division, is in the Army of Occupation. Transportation is difficult, so the mails, of course, are intolerably bad.

R. S. D.—"Regulars" of the air forces will not be kept in France except in very limited numbers.

SOLDIER'S WIFE—Company A, 15th Engineers (railway), is at Abainville. It is in no division, and has not been designated for an early return.

COMPANY M, 28TH INFANTRY—The 2d Pioneers are at Brest, France, and have not been assigned for early convoy.

A MOTHER—Enlisted men at the aviation fields are held because aviation cadets are completing their training, and enlisted men are needed to care for airplanes, etc.

MOTHER—The Machine Gun Troop, 2d Cavalry, has not been designated to return. The regiment has been moved again, and I have not yet ascertained its location.

G. M. G.—"Battery E, 55th Artillery, C. A. C." is a regiment itself and is not connected with a division. It is assigned to no home soon.

ANXIOUS 21—Company C, 5th Field Signal Battalion, which is attached to the 4th Division, is with the Army of occupation.

HIS SISTER—Battery F, 5th Artillery, 1st at present stationed at Brest, ready to come home.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 215th Ammunition Train is with the 90th Division, and have not been designated for early convoy.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 103d Aero Squadron has not yet been assigned for early convoy, but probably will be soon.

BILLY'S SWEETHEART—Battery B, 66th C. A. C., is at Brest. It will probably be assigned to early convoy.

C. E. R., MAINE—Battery B, 51st Coast Artillery, are at a port of embarkation, assigned to return.

MRS. A. D., Dorchester—Battery A, 55th C. A. C., is at Brest, France, and are waiting to be ordered home.

S. J.—Battery C, 318th Field Artillery, in Belgium at last report. Not designated for early convoy.

THANKFUL SISTER—The 45th Regiment, C. A. C., has been designated for early convoy home.

MANSFIELD, MASS.—Company D, 307th Engineers, 82d Division, is at Pruniby, and has not been assigned for early return. The 8th Division is in Luxemburg. Please state what regiment of Pioneers your son has been transferred to.

MRS. C. H., DORCHESTER—The 103d Infantry is with the 26th Division, and has as yet not been designated for early convoy.

RH FATHER—Battery A, 64th Regiment, C. A. C., has been assigned to early convoy home.

A LEE SISTER—Company H, 319th Infantry, is with the 80th Division, at Ancy-le-Franc, and has not been assigned for early convoy.

ANXIOUS SWEETHEART—The 16th Ammunition Train, Company D, 28th Division, is at Handicourt. Letters can reach them.

M. E. S.—The 29th Division is at present stationed at Bourbonne-les-Bains, and has not been assigned to early convoy.

Battery D, 319th Field Artillery, 82d Division, has not been designated for early convoy either.

Advertisement

TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour, Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

Doctors if you are a sufferer from indigestion have already tried pepsin, bismuth, soda, charcoal, drugs and strong digestive aids and found that the things will not cure your trouble—it was useless etc. not even give relief. Why linger giving up hope and decide to go to a chronic dyspeptic and try the effect of a little bisurated magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate oxide or milk, but the pure bisurated magnesia which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form.

This is recommended of the powder or two-grain tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will soon neutralize the dangerous, hateful acid in the stomach which causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated, heavy, lumpy feeling. It seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little bisurated magnesia after each meal, you can eat almost anything you enjoy without the slightest fear of pain or discomfort to follow and the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way, no, not even if large quantities of acid indigestion.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at once

CASCARA HILL'S BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Advertisement

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest tightness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. Keeps perfectly and children like its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

TO CONTINUE AERIAL TRAINING AT HARVARD

The Harvard Aeronautical Society is planning to buy a plane or two so that its members can continue the work at college which they did in service. At a meeting tonight it was decided the project will be discussed, and the methods decided on to raise funds for the purchase of the aeroplane. Harrie H. Metcalf, president of the society when war was declared, is one of the former members who lost their lives in service.

HARVARD BUREAU AIDS SOLDIERS TO GET WORK

The Harvard Bureau of Vocational Guidance is perfecting plans to establish a working system that may be used to secure jobs for disabled soldiers. Contributions from many well-known manufacturers and business houses have been sent in so that funds to put the plan into action may not be lacking. Roy W. Kelley of the bureau is in charge of the work of research.

HEAR GRIEVANCES OF G. E. WORKERS TOMORROW

Washington, Jan. 7.—The National War Labor Board will hold its session in New York tomorrow in the case of the General Electric Company, according to New England officials adopted on the curtailment of coal and overtime work made necessary by the signing of the armistice.

Advertisement

SPANISH INFLUENZA MORE DEADLY THAN WAR

Said That Epidemic Cost More Lives Than American Loss In Battle. Danger Not Over. Great Care Necessary To Prevent Further Outbreak.

The appalling ravages of Spanish Influenza in this country and abroad are realized by the statistics recently made, that more people have succumbed in this state than a month from this disease than the total war losses sustained by the state's population in the battles of the European war.

Our greatest danger now, declare authorities, is the great tendency for people to forget easily and to believe the peril is over. A sudden change in the weather, the coming of cold weather is very apt to bring a return of this disease, and every precaution to safe-guard throughout the winter months should be observed. Health officials particularly recommend that the throats be carefully guarded, that nose and throat sprays be used, that gargles and powders be much in evidence, that influenza sufferers be isolated, that the common eating utensils or cough cloths of a victim of influenza be not used by others, and that cough drops or sweets be not sold in the theatres, halls, or elsewhere. The public will do well to observe the rules of health issued by the state and city boards.

Remember, one attack of Spanish Influenza could be rendered in the meantime, into which a few drops of Vicks will form a complete liquid vapor inhaler. Vicks is used by millions of people. A little teaspoonful of Vicks in a little cool water and rubbed in the nostrils, into which a few drops of Vicks are poured. You should snuff this liquid up the nostrils, both morning and each half hour or so you are in your mouth and throat, thus killing the germs before they enter. Vicks is also the treasure of many a mother who has used it for croup, tight chest colds, etc., for over forty years. Don't be deceived by substitutes. Get the genuine Vicks. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Annual Canned Goods Sale

Jan. 6-11 — Choicest Vegetables, Fruit, Fish, Etc. Finest Qualities and New Pack at Lowest Prices.

Campbell's Soups Doz. 1.10 Can 10c		Karo Regular Flavor Doz. 1.40 Can 12c	
Lion Cond. Milk Doz. 2.00 Can 17c		Molasses Brer Rabbit Doz. 2 Can 23c	
Evap. Milk All Kinds Doz. 1.80 Can 16c		Mazola Oil Doz. P.L.C. 33c	
Corn Fancy Maine Doz. 2.12 Can 18c		Peas Fancy Field Pack Doz. 1.65 Med. Doz. 1.2	
Tomatoes Standard Doz. 2.40 Can 20c		Tomatoes Standard Doz. 1.67 Can 14c	
Corn "Golden Rain" Extra Fancy Doz. $2.50 Can 21c		Asparagus Tips No. 1 Sq. Can Doz. 3.45 Can 29c	
Campbell's BAKED BEANS with Sc. Doz. $1.65 Can 14c		Succotash Fancy Tech. Grade Doz. 2.30 Can 21c	
String Beans Green or Wax Doz. 2.25 Can 19c		Beets Small Ruby, Whole Doz. 2.00 Can 18c	
Peaches "Cortez" Fancy Doz. 2.12 Can 29c		Strawberries Finest Fruit, in Syrup Doz. 2.65 Can 25c	
Pineapple Finest Hawaiian, Sliced or Grated Doz. 3.20 Can 27c		Pears "JERSEY" No. 2½ Doz. 1.67 Can 19c	
Salmon RED ALASKA TALL CAN Doz. 3.20 27c		Shrimp Finest Barataria Doz. 1.78 Can 15c	
Salmon Libby's Fancy Steaks Doz. 2.12 1-2 Can 18c		Sardines Fancy Small Fish Doz. 1.40 Can 12c	

BUTTER 68c lb Finest Whole Milk Creamery

EGGS "New Effect" 78c dz Also "Pine Grove" Fresh Western, doz. 72c

TEAS Formosa Oolong, Egg Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed 45c

Coffee Other Stores Charge 35c Lb. 29c — Orange Pekoe Ceylon Tea, 60c Value Elsewhere, Lb. 48c

Coffee Other Stores Charge 45c Lb. 37c — Other 3 ores Charge 53c Our Price Per Lb

"Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffee — "John Alden" Coffee Perfection

Flour "Gold Medal" and other Brands Bag 75c-½ Bag 1.50

City Stores Quick Delivery — FREE MOST POINTS 15 MILES—$5 ORDERS

The GINTER Co.

United States Food Administration License No. G05726-G04005-G05198

2 Union St. Corner Box of Tea Market — 163 Summer St. Inside Terminal — 32 Tremont St. Mid. School & Scollay Sq. — 16 Canal St. Haymarket Sq. — 569 Washington Adams — 45 Bromfield Near Corner Tremont

Also 57 Suburban Stores selling Complete Line as Advertised

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

RETAIL SHOE PRICES SMASHED!

Market Conditions Demand that I Sell My Present Stock at Once

For years I have been the biggest plunger in the New England shoe trade and I buy my stock six to nine months in advance of the season. Last year when this country was going through war time conditions I bought enormous quantities of shoes because it then seemed that many Retail Shoe houses might not be able to get shoe stocks at any price. I now feel that

THE SHOE MARKET MUST UNDERGO DRASTIC CHANGES

in the future. How soon, no man can tell–but my policy demands that I dispose of my present stock at once.

I Must Take a Big Loss in This Big Mark-Down Shoe Sale The Biggest of My History

SALE STARTS 8:30 A.M. TOMORROW

—Thousands of Pairs of Newest 1918 and 1919 Shoes— Will Be Placed on Sale at Tremendous Reductions.—WM. SHEINWALD, 40 Summer St.

WOMEN, ATTENTION!

These beautiful models are the newest 1918 and 1919 styles. Not a pair of old or shopworn goods in this sale. All clean, fresh goods, sparkling with style. Every pair of these boots will be in style this spring, 1919.

Beautiful 9 Inch High Cuts In brown, gray or black, cloth tops and kid tops, worth $5. Marked Down to **2.65** Mail Orders

Military Heels Some button models in this lot. Tan and brown in leather tops; black in cloth tops; worth $5. **2.65** Mail Orders

The Very Highest Class Footwear All leathers, in combinations, styles of all kinds. Grays, blacks, browns, and tans, worth $7 to $10. Marked to **4.65** Mail Orders

Newest in 14-8 Military Heel In all the highest grade of kid and calf skin; also in all combinations of colored buckskin tops to match any dress; worth $8 to $10. **5.65** Mail Orders

Rubbers-Overshoes MARKED DOWN

Despite the scarcity thousands of pairs of one-buckle overshoes, worth $2.50 to $3.00. MARKED DOWN TO **1.45** Mail Orders

Men's 4-Buckle Overshoes Worth $5 Thousands of pairs marked to **2.87** Mail Orders

Boys' and Men's Rubber Boots Worth $5. Marked to **3.65** Larger Sizes 1.85

Short Cuts, Small Sizes. **1.37** Large sizes, **2.87**

MAIL ORDERS

We are the original mail order shoe house in Boston. I wish to call the special attention of people in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont to take advantage of these mark-downs of heavy shoes—you will never be able to buy them at these prices again. SEND MONEY ORDER. INCLUDE PARCEL POST CHARGES.

Children's Department

Misses' & Children's High Cut Shoes Worth $3.50 Marked to **1.85** Best quality in tan and black. Worth $5 and $6. **2.87**

Children's School Shoes Worth $3.00 Marked to **1.45** $4 quality **2.87** Mail Orders

Scout Shoes For Boys Small sizes. Worth $3.00 **1.37** Large Sizes **1.97** Worth $4

Boys' School SHOES Worth $3.50 Marked to **1.97** $4.50 Quality, Marked to **2.87**

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS MEN'S $1.25, regular goods. Marked to **65c** All Fresh new goods

Women's Rubbers Regular Prices $1.00. Marked to **33c** Storm and Low Also Low

NO MAIL ORDERS ON THESE BUBBERS

SHEINWALD'S BE SURE YOU ARE AT **40 SUMMER ST.**

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Newest English In 4 Different Toes, Styles 700 and 1054. Worth $5 a pair. Marked Down to **2.65** MAIL ORDERS

Styles 660 and 1154. Worth $5 to $7. Marked Down to **3.35** Mail Orders

Boys' Two-Buckle High Cut STORM-BOOTS Worth $5.00. Smaller sizes Marked Down to **2.95** Larger sizes, Marked Down to **3.65** Mail Orders

Men's Higher Cuts in Best Quality 4.65 and **5.65** Mail Orders

Men's Waterproof Boots for Hunting And Rough Outdoor Wear. Worth $7 and $8 a Pair. Marked Down To **3.75**

Men who can use this kind of boot should take advantage of these prices; they never will be as low again.

W. L. DOUGLAS For Men. Thousands of Pairs in the Sale at **1.97** NO MAIL ORDERS

U. S. Army Shoes Famous Munson last. Worth $5 and $6. This sale **3.57** MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Motormen Conductors Firemen Wonderful Shoe for Workers. Worth $5. This Sale **3.27** MAIL ORDERS FILLED

New England's Fighting Sons, Heroes All, Some Home, Some Still Abroad

Sergt Percival F. Keigney
Charlestown
321st F.A. Batt. F.

Roy L. Christiansen
Reading Mass.
Troop C.
102nd
Machine
Gun Co.

John Muldoon
Eastport Me.
Co F. 11th Regt
2nd Batt
U.S.
Marines.

Timothy J Mahoney
Co. L. 306th Inf.
A. E. F.
So Boston

Sergt Sydney H. Smith
Co B. 329th Batt. Light Tank
Yank Centre A P O Y14
A.E.F. Cambridge

Sergt Richard C. Jacobs Jr.
Co B. 14th Engineers
A. E. F.

Col. Frank Tompkins

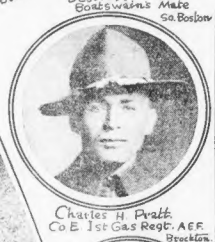
Albert E. Barrett
Destroyer Paker
Boatswains Mate
So Boston

Byron Satcar
Belfast Me.
Hdq 5th Co.
1st Corps
Rent Btn.

John P Getchings Jr
Mattapan
80th Engineers.

Wagoner Frank S. Harvey
147th Machine Gun Batt.

Sergt J. L. Silva
Co. L 301 Inf. Seadrift



Charles H. Pratt
Co E. 1st Gas Regt. A.E.F.
Brockton.

Edward Martell, Ipswich
Batt D 101st F.A.

Sergt. Francis K. Barthelemy
Somerville
Co. B. 101st Infantry

Paul F. Kendrick
Supply Division
So Boston

Sergt Robert T. Keenan
101st Ambulance Co.
26th Div A.E.F.
Roxbury

Mathew A. Salvador
Cohasset
Co. M. 101st Inf.

Sergt. James J Courtney
Boston
26th Div.

Chaplain James H. Carey
56th Pioneer Inf
Formerly the 1st Maine
Heavy Field Artillery
Hallowell Me.

Sergt Hugo G. Forsberg
Worcester
6th Balloon
Co
A. E. F.

Lieut. Levi Lincoln
Boylston
26th Div.

Frank
De Angelis
Co H.
101st Inf
A. E. F.

James J Conley
Roxbury
Bat A. 109th F.A.
28th Div.

Sergt Joseph M. Madore
Malden.
Radio Branch.
Coast Artillery Corps

Sergt Sidney Movecucey
102nd Machine Gun Batt
St Johnsbury
Vt

John J Harmon
Dorchester
Co B 101st Inf
26th Div

Sergt Joseph V. Hunting
Oxford Me.

1st Lieut. J. M. Swett
Eastport Maine
307th Inf.

Lieut Romeo Gravelle
Worcester
Battery E. 102 F.A.

Jackson "L" Chairman

At their meeting today, the trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company nominated James F. Jackson as chairman to take the place of William M. Butler, who resigned.

Advertisement

POSLAM CAN HEAL SICK SKIN SO QUICKLY

Your urgent need for something right away, to clear unsightly skin, to heal broken-out places, to remove pimples and blemishes, is splendidly met in Poslam, which drives away the very troubles you are anxious to be rid of quickly. Soothes and heals; stops itching aggravation. Saves time, money, embarrassment. It is safe, easy to use and, so little does so much—Because it is highly concentrated.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 144 West 47th St., New York City.

A Poslam Soap is daily treat to tender skin or skin subject to eruptional troubles.

SANFORDS GINGER

Purest and best of warming stomachics for colds, chills, grip or influenza. Comforts weak stomachs, bowels, and nerves. Protects the traveler. Keep it on hand. When in doubt take a dose. Always helpful and healthful

Look for Ow' Trade Mark on the wrapper. Isn't you get a worthless substitute. For 69 years it has standard cure of grip and influenza. Never to real without it. Sold everywhere.

GAINS WEIGHT; FEELS FINE

Mr. Clyde Shearer, 722 East Seventh street, Jamestown, New York, writes: "I am using Cadnone Tablets, and they are making me feel fine since taking them. I have gained ten pounds in flesh and feel better every day."

Thousands of nervous, thin, pale, aching, impoverished men and women are daily getting vast benefits from taking Cadnone Tablets. They are not a "overall," but just a wonderfully effective tonic to the organs of the body. Sold by druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NOISES? TRY THIS

If you are growing hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness, or if you have roaring, rumbling, blowing noises in your ears, get from your druggist and put 1 ounce of Parmint (about the strength it adds to 1 pint of hot water) and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This "will" often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucous lining dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who is threatened with Catarrhal Deafness should not neglect this, as this prescription a trial.—Advertisement.

A Health Builder for Weakened Lungs

After being weakened by a continued cough the lungs need the most careful attention. In many cases ECKMAN'S ALTHRATIVE, a reliable soft preparation, with more than twenty years' successful use, has been found very beneficial in strengthening the lungs and helping to restore health.

80c and $1.50 Bottles at all druggists or from Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

Cuticura Promotes Hair Health

Sold throughout the world. Soap 25. Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

KIDNEYS WEAKENING? BETTER LOOK OUT!

Kidney and bladder troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow upon you, slowly but steadily, undermining your health with each uncertainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease.

Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you feel that you are entirely free from pain.

This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1696 the government of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its sale.

The good housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Their use restores strength and is responsible for a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.—Advertisement.

London's "Air Aprons" Provide Thrilling Story of War

By FLOYD MACGRIFF,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, Dec. 17 (by mail).—London's aerial aprons, for how the Gothas were kept away, might form one tense chapter in a book about how the British baffled the German air raiders. The last six months of the war these aprons, a single air raid on London, due, in part, to the fact that the city's defences were such that they filled enemy fliers with terror.

Any aviator that escaped the death traps—and the chances were about one in three he would not—generally was of little value thereafter for flying, because his nerves were shattered. A British aviator who by accident was caught in the aerial barrage, but managed to land safely near London, tossed on a bed, verging on insanity, for weeks, so horrible was the experience.

Roughly, there were three chief weapons for dealing with German air raiders: the aerial barrage, aided by searchlights; fast, fighting scout planes that attacked the invaders, and aerial aprons. The Germans, it may be noted, were never able to perfect any defense to protect British aviators from bombing Rhine towns even in the daytime.

The aerial aprons were queer things. They reminded one of rope portiers. Upon signal, captive balloons were sent aloft from the outskirts of the city, the balloons being in pairs. These buoyed up a curtain of dangling ropes, a half-mile or so long.

SERVED TWO PURPOSES.

These aerial aprons served two purposes: First, they forced the raiders to fly high, and when they flew high they could not drop bombs effectively; second, any machine daring into the ropes courted destruction. When flying high they were not by the British fighting scouts. These aerial aprons were shifted daily as to height and every airman could not be forewarned.

London always had the protection of fourteen aeroplanes during the past couple of years. These machines could mount to 15,000 feet. The aviators were flying night fliers. As such heights it is difficult to see another machine at 100 yards. But at a given signal these birdmen took to the skies, jealously guarding the approaches to London. Once headed for home, often chased a hostile machine into the barrage and a few British birdmen were killed by their own shells. But whether it was a Zeppelin or a Gotha that was bent on baby killing the British scouts would swoop at their foes like hawks.

BARRAGE LIKE DRUMFIRE.

The barrage was almost like drumfire. There were two outer barrages and one inner. Scores of guns, many of them six-inch rifles, were employed in this work. They generally worked in batteries of four, each unit of the battery firing being a mile or two from the other units. The four guns would endeavor to get a hostile plane in the centre of their box fire, and then gradually close in their fire on the centre. If not an easy matter, for the aerial box" gradually being narrowed.

The entire process depended largely upon listening devices which could detect the approach of a hundred aeroplane miles away. No gunfire until the enemy planes were within three miles. But once detected on the coast listening stations word was immediately flashed to London and that put into operation the whole anti-aircraft machinery. Including men who manned the scores of searchlights and these searchlights worked together much after the fashion now usually and called out the special policemen and gave hospital and fire brigades plenty of warning. Being detected at the coast, where these aeroplanes had a long way to go, the people of London generally had about twenty minutes' warning.

LIGHTS ADDED TO CONFUSION.

The defense system was so efficient that 75 per cent. of the raiding machines were kept out of London. And those machines that did succeed in barrages had great difficulty in escaping. To the terror of bursting shrapnel was added the confusion of Verey lights, some red, some blue, others green, white, yellow and orange, and other flashing lights, intermingled with the terrific din of the exploding shells, so confused aviators that they lost all sense of direction and space and many of their machines went out of control, becoming an easy prey.

In such cases British birdmen would approach, firing on the enemy machine. Anti-aircraft guns would halt and the hostile plane would be brought down by a burst from the British plane. But if there were fierce duels, marked by spirtfire from the machine guns of the contending fliers.

The course which the raiders took was traced out minute by minute, by the "stethoscope" operators, and directions given to searchlight crews, anti-aircraft gunners and dashed to aerodromes by aerial defence headquarters, which ensured the battle much in the same way as a general in the field.

It generally required the Germans two and a half hours to reach the vicinity of London from aerodromes at Mariakerke, Gontrode or St. Denis Westrum, Belgium.

LEADER KILLED IN DUEL.

It was the Third Bombing Squadron that was detailed to raid England. Hauptmann Kleine was their directing head until December 12, 1917, when he was killed in an air duel over Ypres.

There never were more than thirty machines available for raiding England at any one time. The best known Gotha machine was the Freidrichshafener G III., which carried three persons and 1,100 pounds of bombs. Its speed was eighty-seven miles an hour for six hours and it could reach 17,000 feet. The latest model raider was the Reisen (1918) five-engined machine, which carried a crew of nine and two tons of bombs. They were slow—easily 40 only seventy miles an hour and could lift their full load only 10,000 feet.

Scarcely a Gotha got through the outer London barrage unscathed. The hull bears the mark of one after the barrage often turned back, only to find they were outnumbered four to one by faster British machines.

Captured German airmen said the worst part of the journey was the return home. Generally the fuel supply was barely sufficient to see it them to return to a friendly flight, and when encountered by numerous defending planes and hot anti-aircraft fire, the situation was one of the most comfortable. Often ground units in Belgium mistakenly crossed upon attempted landing. And British pilots dogged their flight all the way, often duels resulting when a pilot's face was scorched by his enemy's fire.

SEEK SUGGESTIONS AS TO HARVARD OVERSEERS

Suggestions from Harvard graduates are sought in reference to nominations for the Harvard Board of Overseers. Charles Jackson, secretary of the committee to select the same, will welcome suggestions sent to his office, No. 50 State street no later than tomorrow. A slate of from fifteen to twenty names is made up annually and through a postal card vote, the final makeup for the commencement day ballot is decided. Five vacancies of six years exist on the board this year.

SUES FOR MOTHER'S DEATH IN GAS EXPLOSION

Suit was filed today at Dedham for $10,000 by Mrs. Gertrude M. Melntyre of East Weymouth, against the Old Colony Gas Company of Braintree for the death of her mother, Mrs. Ellen G. Lloyd, also of East Weymouth. Mrs. Lloyd was killed by a gas explosion at her residence, No. 26 Fairmount street, East Weymouth, on April 14, 1918.

MAINE INFLUENZA VICTIM CUTS THROAT WITH KNIFE

Calais, Me., Jan. 7.—James Wilson, twenty-eight years old, cut his throat with a jackknife, while suffering from an attack of influenza. He will recover. He has a wife and four children.

Advertisement

Who Should Take Nuxated Iron and Why They Should Take It

Physician Explains—gives Practical Advice on What To Do To Help Build Up Your Strength, Power and Endurance And Increase The Red Blood Corpuscles.

Considering the fact that Nuxated Iron as a tonic is used and endorsed by so many well known physicians, the famous Physical Culture Director, Bernarr Macfadden, in an article entitled "Modern methods of cooking and the racial race at stake people of the century are being made such an alarming increase in the deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marveled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood—and more especially the great army of tired weak, nervous run-down state. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental wreck, but it actually saps the life out of him. Without iron, your stamina and strength are gone, and without stamina and strength you will never be able to succeed and power to enjoy the real joys of life. It may also cause you a dreadful, incurable disease. You must look into what is your, nerves and trouble. I have seen time and time again in my own practice and observation, where simply a lack of iron in the blood, and a few grains of organic iron per day, have transformed sickly, nervous, run-down people into strong, healthy, red-blooded men and women. Thousands of people in this country and in every other civilized country in the world, are suffering from physical weakness and a host of associated conditions due to lack of sufficient iron in the blood, who could easily and quickly overcome their troubles by taking a few grains of iron each day. Before trying any medicine, however, you should ask your physician what he thinks of organic iron. Ask him if he does not think that organic iron is the best form of iron to take. Ask him if he does not think that organic iron is the best form of iron to take. Ask him if he does not think that organic iron is the best form of iron to take

CYRIL MAUDE A HIT IN "SAVING GRACE"

By FRED J. McISAAC.

"The Saving Grace," a singularly winsome comedy in three acts by Haddon Chambers, was given at the Tremont Theatre last night by Cyril Maude and a very well-chosen company.

Mr. Maude has been admired for many years in London as an actor of great skill and extraordinary versatility. American audiences have hitherto known him only as the doddering and senile Grumpy, who displayed a few brief moments of his quaint acumen as a criminal lawyer, just long enough to save his nephew from disgrace.

In "The Saving Grace" he is still playing character, for the blank and debonair Captain Blinn Corbett may resemble the real Cyril Maude more closely in appearance than did Grumpy, but he is a quaint and eccentric personality, totally unlike the sober and dignified Maude of private life.

Let me tell you something about this sweet little comedy which reveals two of the most wholesome and charming characters ever conceived by a dramatic author.

Blinn Corbett was an army officer who eloped with his Colonel's wife, a fluffy little empty-headed thing who was badly treated by her martinet of a husband.

When we meet them, a dozen years after the scandal, they are married, still devoted, but hopelessly without funds. The war has begun, but Blinn cannot get back into the army. He is cheerful, witty, utterly irresponsible about money matters, and quite capable of paying five shillings for a duck he has ordered for dinner.

His wife is the same foolish little thing, affectionate as a kitten, adoring her husband and showing that she is middle-aged. They have a piece, who has an admirer, and like to give him a dinner that they are indulging in roast duck.

This young man is dependent upon a rich mother. He is not very intelligent, but the girl loves him and they become engaged. Enter the mother, who insults our two middle-aged friends and whisks the girl away from his sweetheart.

The financial debacle is now complete. Next morning Blinn determines to enlist in the army, as a private, taking his man servant with him and selling a portrait of his father for enough to carry the household along.

But an old general who remembers the wife kindly, and admires the spirit of the former officer, restores him to his former rank. The young lover becomes an aviator, declares his independence of mamma, and of course she immediately consents to receive his fiancee.

Just dress this bald summary of the story in a costume of ingenious dialogue, and situations which hold both laughter and tears, and you have a very charming comedy.

With Cyril Maude as Blinn, you have a wonderfully attractive character, while the work of Laura Hope Crews as the adoring and quaintly silly simpid of a wife is so good that you love to see it to appreciate it.

Mr. Sale, Edward Lonsdale as the lover, exhibits talent as a character actor and Betty Murray is a really bewitching young girl. There are no uninteresting characters in the piece, since even the two generals, Stanley Harrison and Annie Hughes, have a fetching little romance, and the boy's mother, as played by Charlotte Granville, is a spirited personality, not unsympathetic.

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES—The program of first-run photo-plays shown yesterday and to continue unchanged through the week at the Modern and Beacon Theatres is one of such well-rounded excellence and variety that there is no doubt of the response which will be made by this house's generous list of patrons. Of the two long photo-plays that picturing Pauline Frederick in "Out of the Shadow" is a stirring drama which calls upon the beautiful star's powers of emotional acting to the full. It is a picturing of E. W. Hornung's popular story, "The Shadow of the Rope," and its central figure is a wife who chases the bubbles of pleasure with no care for the sterner things of life.

GAIETY THEATRE—Rose Sydell and her "London Belles" minus Rose, is the week-end offering at the Gayety Theatre. The show is one of distinctiveness and merits the good-will of the patrons. Three stars of first-class ability are Geo. P. Hayes, a rube comedian, Al Ferris, his subordinate, and Kate Pullman. Ten scenes flitter through two acts.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—There were novelties and variety aplenty in the bill of vaudeville and photo-plays offered yesterday at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. Heading the vaudeville was the act of Margaret Brayton and her "Poor War Widows," who presented a singing offering. Other acts on the bill were Devoy and Dayton, musical comedy artists; Rosalie Ascher, a pretty and fetching singer of original songs; Nevins and Erwood, comedians, and Bell and Eva, "Fun at the Soda Fountain." The screen offerings included the news pictures, a new Mack Sennett comedy, "Stupid Dave," and the photoplay, "June Goes a-Wooing," picturing Vivian Martin.

NO QUININE IN THIS COLD REMEDY

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends colds and grippe in a few hours

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all grippe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose-running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.—Advertisement.

Plays That Remain

COLONIAL THEATRE—Fred Stone in "Jack o' Lantern" began the third week of the engagement at the Colonial Theatre last evening. There are so many novelties and so much unusual that is good in this musical production that, aside from the star, it has extraordinary drawing powers.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE—"Up in Mabel's Room" began the final week of its stay at the Park Square Theatre last evening. The sudden taking off of this attraction in order to appease the appetite of New York has made keener the demands of local theatregoers to witness it.

Plymouth Theatre—"Lombardi, Ltd.," Frederick and Fanny Hatton's famous fun and fashion success, which occupied the stage of the Morosco Theatre in New York city all last season, started on its third week in Boston at the Plymouth Theatre last evening.

Majestic Theatre—"Leave It to Jane," the musical comedy rejoicing in the laughful youth, is now in its second month of a splendid success at the Majestic.

Wilbur Theatre—"Oh, Mama," must make its departure from Boston soon, just as New York city all last season, since were getting enthused over Justine Johnstone and the array of talent which the Messrs. Shubert have provided.

Shubert Theatre—The Passing Show of 1918," like all extraordinary things, must come to an end, so far as its Boston appearances are concerned, and after the Boston engagement being extended twice to meet the popular demand, it will positively close Saturday and the Shubert Theatre, at the end of this, its sixth week here.

Colonial Theatre—The Beat Londoners, B. C. Carton's sprightly farce, begins its second and last week at the Colonial Theatre. It is especially well acted by the Henry Jewett Players, with Miss Dorothy Tove and Mr. Ben Nesbitt and Miss Newcombe, as the centres of the action and the humor.

COPLEY THEATRE—"The Heart of Wetona," the other photoplay, shown for the first time in Boston, was "June Goes a-Wooing," picturing Vivian Martin. This is an engaging love story of a little stenographer who is secretary to a wealthy man.

COMAN SQUARE THEATRE—A delightfully balanced bill of vaudeville and photoplays gave extreme pleasure to the Codman Square Theatre patrons yesterday. The first half-week's offering included four big acts of vaudeville, two feature pictures, a screen comedy and the photoplay, "Fame and Fortune," picturing Tom Mix, the cowboy actor. The photoplay story of adventure plentifully mixed with thrilling individual with this daring player.

LANCASTER THEATRE—A delightfully entertaining bill of vaudeville was shown yesterday at the Lancaster Theatre, comedy and drama holding equal place in the program.

MINSTRELBOYS BIG HIT AT KEITH'S

A distinctive program of entertainment characterizes the bill at Keith's Theatre this week. Varied, interspersed with many special and unique features, plenty of music and comedy skits it gives the patrons all that can be desired in a well-balanced performance.

The return of Eddie Leonard and his minstrel boys in a grand new repertoire of songs, composed by Eddie himself is well received. Mr. Leonard seemed to share the popularity with Al Lydell and Carleton in their humorous skit, "Two Old Crocks," in which their character acting is of a distinctive order.

Bob Hall, "the extemporaneous chap," pleases with his monologue and others.

The return of the Princess Radjah and Aradjan is also well received. Their interpretation of "Cleopatra's Nights" is exceptionally good, and in the Arabian chair dance, Radjah combines grace and strength to such a degree as to make it a performance which has never been equalled.

Other features on the program include J. C. Mack and company, in a comedy skit of the rural type; Beyer and Adams in a varied presentation of mirth, agility and music; Ted Doner in "Something New in Singing," and Cole, Russell and Davis, in a skit of the side-splitting variety, entitled, "Knights, Errant."

As a departure from the comedy vein Dorothy Toye in her operatic selections displays a wonderful voice of distinctive range, while her talented sister is heard to good advantage in pianoforte selections.

Strandell's Animals and Hearst-Pathe News pictures round out a program that is entertaining in every way.

MARY F. SHAY Clearance Sale

Every Boot or Shoe, Oxford or Pump in stock; values formerly up to $6.00 $4.25

SATIN SLIPPERS $2.50 Matchless Comfort

7 Temple Place Opp. B. H. Stearns

Coming Attractions

Park Square Theatre—Seats go on sale today for the engagement of Sciwyn's dramatic triumph, "The Crowded Hour," which begins at the Park Square Theatre next Tuesday evening, January 14. The play was written by Edgar Selwyn and Channing Pollock, and comes direct from Chicago, where it had its premiere, some months ago. The company is the original cast and is headed by Willette Kershaw, and includes many notables of the theatre.

Wilbur Theatre—Coming to the Wilbur Theatre next week will be the famous New York success, "Eyes of Youth," presented under the direction of A. H. Woods and the Messrs. Shubert. The play was written by Max Marcin and Charles Guerson, and consists of three acts and four episodes.

Shubert Theatre—Next week at the Shubert Theatre Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert will present Gus Minch and Raymond Hubbell's "smacking musical hit," "The Kiss Burglar," by McDonough, who provided the book and lyrics, is well known here for his "Wizard of Oz," "Sun Dodgers" and "Babes in Toyland"; Raymond Hubbell has been a prolific writer of successful musical comedy scores, and "Poor Butterfly" everybody knows. Maria Carroll and Donovan Maule are the featured members of the cast.

GORDONS OLYMPIA—Anita Stewart returned to the ranks of screen stars yesterday at Gordons Olympia and scored a distinct hit. The play "Virtuous Wives" is an adaptation of the book by Owen Johnson, and the Mayer of Boston directs Miss Stewart's production.

The program of vaudeville was also excellent. The Olympia News Weekly and a number of comedies completed the program.

MYSTERY PLAY PLEASES AT CASTLE

While a long sheath knife hung from the ceiling of the palatial Crosby parlor for two long acts in full view of a breathless audience at the Castle Square Theatre last night, a thousand or more people tried to figure out who did to death Edward Wales.

Evidence was convincing that one of twelve did the deed, but before the culprit was unearthed nearly every person on the stage had been suspected by circumstantial evidence.

"The Thirteenth Chair," by Bayard Veiller, is just one fascinatingly mysterious as it was a year or more ago when first produced, and as it will be ten years hence.

Spiritualism was never more effectively used on the stage and Madame Lagrange, the medium, was the outstanding figure about whom were woven complications and puzzling situations until, by means of her arts, the knot is untied two minutes before the final curtain.

Betty Barnicoat, as the Madame, achieved a noteworthy characterization that should be gratifying to her friends.

Dudley Ayres gave a good impersonation of the blundering police sergeant.

"The Story of the Rosary," by Walter Howard, will follow "The Thirteenth Chair" next week.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

We Include Everything in Our

REFUND SALE

Blue Suits, Black Suits, Dress Suits, Mixed Suits made from the finest Imported and American woolens and every Overcoat in our stock—our finest double-breasted Ulsters included. A real opportunity in this cold weather.

WE do this because we have believed it a duty we owe our customers in view of making an immediate adjustment of prices to peace.

The Morse Refund Plan is as reliable as the sterling mark on silver. Not a price tag in our great store is changed. You merely receive a refund. For instance on a suit or overcoat

Marked at	We Give Back	Making Refund Price
$60	$12	$48
$50	$9	$41
$45	$8	$37
$40	$7	$33
$35	$7	$28
$30	$6	$24
$25	$4	$21
$20	$2.50	$17.50

On all Suits or Overcoats made in our Custom Department, we offer 10% discount

Every Boy's Suit and Overcoat in our store is now subject to 20% discount

Radical reductions are also in effect in our Furnishing Goods, Hat and Shoe Departments.

Army Overcoats and Uniforms at greatly reduced prices

Wash'n St. Cor. Brattle — Leopold Morse Co. — Adams Square

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

"Back Goes Your Money If Dissatisfied"

These Items Are for Wednesday Only

GOLD MEDAL DAY

One of New England's Greatest Monthly Bargain Events

Every item advertised is extraordinary value—value that is worthy of a gold medal for high quality and low price

The Blue Signs Indicate Gold Medal Day Bargains—Look for Them in Every Dept.

We Do Not Guarantee to Fill Mail or Phone Orders on These Items

Beacon Street — Tremont Street

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Brown Stamps

$25.00 Women's and Misses' Suits

Special assortment of about 53 good man-tailored suits of wool poplin and serges, in a large variety of colors and sizes. Regular price $25. 14.73

Third Floor

Fumed Oak Rocker

Strongly made, with full spring seat, upholstered in leatherette, 2 arms and legs to select from. 4.49

Fifth Floor

Pedestal

Mahogany or golden oak finish, turned base and 12-inch top. 2.98

Fifth Floor

Combination Mattress

Covered with fine grade ticking, one or two parts; all sizes. 8.29

Fifth Floor

Nippon China Tea Set

Colonial white and gold imported Nippon china, consisting of 6 cups and saucers and 6 china tea plates, 18 pieces. 2.98

Basement

Wash Combination

Consists of 50 feet of cotton clothesline and 5 dozen of 6-inch wood clothes pins. Complete. 59c

Basement

"Rayo" Reading Lamp

Nickel plated, centre draft, 10-inch white dome shade, chimney and wick. Complete. 3.39

Basement

Inverted Gas Mantles

Double weave, 3 for 27c

Basement

Silk Velvet Hats

Worth $1.98 to $2.50

Smart, fashionable shapes, We Trim Hats Free 79c

SECOND FLOOR

Flannelette Long Kimonos

Also some in figured crepes, loose and belted models, ribbon trimmed, greatly reduced. Each..... 2.29

Third Floor

Odd Pieces of White Ware

A miscellaneous lot of plates, platters, bowls, vegetable dishes, etc.; exceptional values. Choice..... 9c

Basement

Odd Lot of Corsets

Low bust and long hip, also lace front in large sizes, greatly reduced to, pair 1.79

Third Floor

Black Belgian Hare Muffs

Trimmed with head and tail, satin lined. A remarkable value. Ea. 16.95

Third Floor

Separate Dress Skirts

An odd lot of about 90 skirts, in plaids and plain colors, assorted sizes; greatly reduced 3.95

Third Floor

Voile and Lawn Waists

Good styles trimmed with lace and embroidery. Those waists formerly sold at 5.00, but they are slightly soiled and mussed from handling; extraordinary values at this price, each 97c

Third Floor

Envelope Chemise

Made of good quality nainsook, with deep lace top, front and back, and lace over shoulder straps..... 50c

Third Floor

10—14c Pkgs. Sheet Toilet Paper 1.00 for .....

Drug Dept., Second Floor

Amoskeag Ticking

Feather proof, full pieces, perfect goods; selling generally at 50c, yard 39c

Street Floor

Carter's Union Suits for Men—Heavy weight, color gray, sizes 38 to 44; slightly imperfect. Ea. 1.87

Street Floor

Women's Hosiery

Black medium weight cotton, with wide garter welt. Pair 39c

Street Floor

Women's Vests

Fine cotton, Swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless, with fancy yoke, also low neck and short sleeves; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Each..... 21c

Street Floor

Opaque Window Shades

In the popular colors, mounted on strong spring rollers; subject to slight imperfections 39c

Fourth Floor

Girls' High-Cut Tan Calf Lace Boots—Per pair 2.79

Street Floor

Children's Plaid Dresses

Neat plaids, also plain colors, broken sizes, 7 to 12. No mail orders. Each, 85c

Third Floor

Women's Fancy Lace Boots

With high and low heels. Pair.... 3.79

Street Floor

Women's Felt Slippers

A mixed lot. Per pair. 1.39

Street Floor

Boys' Tan Storm Boots

Pair 3.29

Street Floor

Ginger Ale Tumblers

of fine blown glass in assorted shapes and sizes. Your choice of any of the shapes, 6 for 47c

Basement

Girls' Frame Sleds

Oak frame, size 40 in. by 12 in., painted and decorated in bright colors, nicely varnished 85c

Fourth Floor

Scrim Dutch Curtains

Made of durable scrim, hemstitched and finished with a wide lace edge. Pair..... 1.25

Fourth Floor

Coal Hod and Shovel

Heavy galvanized coal hod, heel handle and shovel to match. Each..... 89c

Basement

Many Other Equally Good Gold Medal Values Not Advertised Here. Look for the Blue Signs in Every Dept.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

9 N. E. SOLDIERS AMONG 114 NEW CASUALTIES

Washington, Jan. 7.—The casualty list submitted by the War Department today shows a total of 114 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action 39, died of wounds 28, missing in action 46.

The New England list shows a total of 9 names, divided as follows:

Massachusetts 6, New Hampshire 2, Rhode Island 1.

Also a list of corrections, totalling 19, for New England.

The following is the New England list:

MASSACHUSETTS.
KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
Constantine Yeponoulous, Springfield.
DIED FROM WOUNDS.
PRIVATES.
William F. Sims, Fall River.
Chester Perry, Worcester.
William P. Kelliher, Brockton.
MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATES.
Wilfred L. Bisette, Lowell.
Charles H. Jones, Northfield.
CORRECTIONS.
SERIOUSLY WOUNDED (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DIED OF DISEASE).
PRIVATE.
John E. M. Eliason, Gardner.
RETURNED TO DUTY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DIED OF DISEASE).
PRIVATE.
Paul C. Tasse, Worcester.
KILLED IN ACTION (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED, SOURCE UNDETERMINED).
CORPORAL.
Walter E. Durgin, 20 Charlesgate West, Boston.
KILLED IN ACTION (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION).
PRIVATE.
Vincent P. Hurley, 25 Starbird av., Malden.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION).
PRIVATE.
Jack Wekaler, 85 Prince st., Boston.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION).
PRIVATES.
Roger Charles Kendrell, Middletown.
James Shackley, 214 Tolleway West, Medford.
Teodor Stubis, 78 Camden st., Boston.
RETURNED TO DUTY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION).
PRIVATE.
Artin F. Glynn, 34 Isabella street, Boston.
NEW HAMPSHIRE.
KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
Cyrille Veilleux, Manchester.
MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
Amedio Fiordi, Manchester.
CORRECTIONS.
KILLED IN ACTION (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION).
PRIVATE.
Carlton L. Perry, Bristol.
RHODE ISLAND.
KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
William A. Kelly, Providence.
CORPORAL.
PRISONER (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DIED FROM WOUNDS).
PRIVATE.
William D. T. Stewart, Newport.
WOUNDED SEVERELY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION).
PRIVATE.
William C. Kolpenske, Woonsocket.
Adolph Senecal, Providence.
VERMONT.
CORRECTIONS.
KILLED IN ACTION (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION).
PRIVATE.
Leslie Ray Wilson, Hinesburg.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION).
PRIVATE.
Harry F. Potts, St. Johnsbury.
CONNECTICUT.
CORRECTIONS.
SEVERELY WOUNDED (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DIED OF DISEASE).
PRIVATE.
Stanley Dezanowski, New Britain.
RETURNED TO DUTY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION).
PRIVATES.
Thomas A. Hart, Hartford.
Stanley Zaleski, New Britain.
Marco Sau, New Haven.

BERT HALL, FAMOUS ACE, IN THRILLING FILM

Lieutenant Bert Hall, pursuit "ace" and, with Lieutenant-Colonel "Bill" Thaw, the only survivors of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, has brought to Tremont Temple himself, in person and evening dress, and again as a pilot with the Escadrille, in "A Romance of the Air" a film story, adapted from his book, "En L'Air," which narrates his most thrilling experiences on and above three battle fronts.

With Edith Day, who appears to be wedded to an aviation role, she having recently appeared in Boston as the prima donna of "Going Up," Lieutenant Hall dies in a romantic and thrilling atmosphere of German spies and aerial combats, as the leading role of the character suggests. On a reconnaissance flight, far into German territory, he is wounded and forced to look for cover until he has put down in a necessary sort of control.

On the ground he changes clothes with the dead Teuton airman and when the captors arrive is in the guise of the dead Lieutenant Von Bergen.

In a German hospital Edith Day, his old Kentucky sweetheart, recognizes him and later, with the information and is sentenced to be shot. Miss Day, however, is able to prove his innocence by exposing the Duchess and the second spy and the picture comes to an end with the American girl in bridal veil standing on the motor of a "chasse" plane, the propeller of which is festooned with flowers. Bert Hall, of course, is the lucky man.

Coconut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. They dry the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified coconut oil (which is pure and delightfully greaseless) is many better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The entire mixture rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last every one in the family for months.—Advertisement.

Petition to the Secretary of War to Send Soldiers Home With Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sign it, and forward it to the Boston American, 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

To the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War:

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the war.

We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative employment.

We urge this as an act of simple justice by a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed)

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Paste a sheet of paper on this for additional signatures.

Duchess of Moravia, who, although a German spy, wins the sympathy of Miss Day, they escape in a German two-seater, Lieutenant Hall driving the Boche biplane with the two girls in the front seat.

Once more Hall is sent over the lines on reconnaissance but through the agency of the Duchess and an accomplice at aviation headquarters, the ace is accused of supplying false

Rheumatic Pains
QUICKLY RELIEVED

MINARD'S KING LINIMENT

Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sore muscles or tired feet. No stain. All Druggists

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

Good Clothing Sacrificed

During Our January Reduction Sale

THAT'S THE STORY IN A NUTSHELL. There's a reason. We want to reduce our stock—We want more business—We want more people to know and appreciate the advantages that the JOYCE STORES OFFER IN REAL VALUES, ACCOMMODATION AND RELIABILITY and are willing to pay for it liberally in the SHARP PRICE REDUCTIONS that we now make. In some lines the sizes are broken, but we have your size in some line PRICED FAR BELOW ACTUAL WORTH. PRACTICE ECONOMY BY BUYING NOW.

WE HAVE CONFIDENCE IN AND TRUST THE PEOPLE
To Pay for Their Clothing in Easy Partial Payments as They Earn the Money

Ladies' Stylish Suits
Reduced in Price 10 to 25%

Beautiful Suits for ladies, misses and juniors. Correct styles, reliable qualities in serges, poplins, gabardines and stylish mixtures. Well tailored, perfect fitting. Alterations free.

SALE PRICES
$14.98 $18.50 $22.50 $27.50

Fall and Winter Coats

Beautiful Attractive Coats for ladies and misses, in velour, bolivia, plush, pile fabrics, broadcloth and novelty mixtures. With large plush collars or fur trimmed. All colors and sizes. Alterations free.

SALE PRICES
$16.98 $18.50 $24.50 UP TO $50.00

Girls' Stylish Coats
Ages 3 to 14

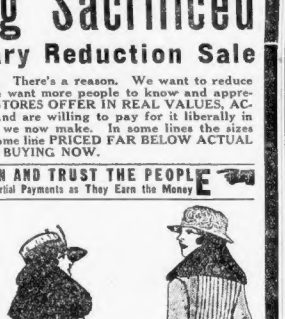
Beautiful Coats for girls, ages 3 to 14, in all the newest styles, materials and colors. Splendid cheviots, corduroys, plush and novelty mixtures. New belted and collar effects.

SALE PRICES
$6.50 $8.98 $12.50 UP TO $15.00

Ladies' Dresses

Stylish Fall and Winter Dresses in the newest combinations and latest colors in Serge, Poplin, Taffeta, Satins, Jerseys, etc. New panel effects. We show a large variety suitable for all occasions.

SALE PRICES
$12.50 $16.98 $24.50 UP TO $35.50



Men's Stylish Suits

High-grade stylish Suits for men and young men, made by America's leading manufacturers, in serge, worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres and homespuns. The kind that fit, wear right and hold their shape during the long service they give.

SALE PRICES
$18.50 $24.50 $28.98 UP TO $45.00

Men's Overcoats

Dressy, serviceable Coats that embody every new model and fabric. In fact, we have an overcoat to meet every man's taste and special requirements.

SALE PRICES
$16.98 $18.50 $24.50 UP TO $45.00

Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws

Handsome, stylish garments for Boys. Ages 4 to 13. Materials dependable, style right.

SALE PRICES
$4.98 $7.50 $12.98 UP TO $18.00

Boys' Suits

Nobby, stylish suits, in serge, cassimere, worsted and fancy cottings. Some with two pair of pants.

SALE PRICES
$4.98 $7.50 $9.98 UP TO $15.00

Open Evenings—WE ARE COMPLETE OUTFITTERS FOR MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD—Open Evenings

Joyce Bros. & Co.

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

782-784 WASHINGTON STREET OPPOSITE HOLLIS ST. **BOSTON**

150 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass. 8 Park Pl., Pawtucket, R. I.
15 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 479 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
54 Market St., Lynn, Mass. 1191 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

PUBLIC UTILITY PLAN PRAISED BY MacFARLAND

New York, Jan. 7.—Grenville S. MacFarland of Boston, whose counsel has been sought in an effort to help New York's street railway problem, has issued a statement describing how the Boston plan of public operation has protected the people.

The statement, published today, follows, in part:

"Under this plan the public takes possession of the public utility and operates it on behalf of the public without the intervention or meddling of any private interest.

"The demand for public ownership has always been in order to get rid of the evils of private operation. Under the Boston plan the stockholders of the public utility become practically bondholders. That is, they practically have no more interest in the conduct of the company than government bondholders have in the conduct of the government.

"The advantage of this plan is that the public can take possession of the corporation without issuing an enormous amount of bonds to obtain the purchase price.

"This is especially an advantage when competition with Liberty bonds was impossible and when the market was already flooded with bonds. Under the Boston plan, we simply use the stockholders' money at very much less than it would cost us to get it in the first instance."

Pure and Harmless It Can Save Your Teeth

Don't experiment with dentifrices—claims to cure disease and acidity are dangerous. Ask your dentist. You can depend on sixty-year tested SOZODONT to keep your teeth and gums clean, wholesome and healthy which is the real and only safe work for a dentifrice.

Sozodont
FOR THE TEETH
Liquid—Powder or Paste
SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Arlington Man Asks Divorce

Thomas G. Littlefield of Arlington has filed libel for divorce against Mrs. Augusta M. Littlefield.

DON'T NEGLECT A RHEUMATIC PAIN

Go after it with Sloan's Liniment before it gets dangerous

Apply a little, don't rub, let it *penetrate*, and—good-by twinge. Same for external aches, pains, strains, stiffness of joints or muscles, lameness, bruises.

Instant relief without messiness or soiled clothing. Reliable—the biggest selling liniment year after year. Economical by reason of enormous sales. Keep a big bottle ready at all times. Ask your druggist for Sloan's Liniment. 30c, 60c, $1.20.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

1851 | Jordan Marsh Company | 1919

Our 68th Birthday Sale

Bulletin of Bargains on Sale Wednesday

Birthday Sale prices are never equalled even by ourselves except during this famous January event

Women's Tailored Shirts, black and fancy mixtures, worth $5.75 ..... 3.98
Women's High-Grade Broadcloth and Zibeline Skirts, worth $8.75 ..... 5.90
Women's Trimmed Pattern Hats, worth $5.00 to $7.50 ..... 3.00
Women's Hats, satin combined with fur, worth $5.00 ..... 3.75
Women's Georgette Hats, trimmed with ostrich bands and fancies, worth $5.75 ..... 3.75
Women's Sweaters, worth 6.98 ..... 3.95
Women's Sport Sweaters, worth $5.98 ..... 6.95
Angora Scarfs, worth 2.95 ..... 1.89
Women's Silk Flounce Petticoats, worth $3.98 and $4.50 ..... 2.98
Women's Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats, worth $5.98 ..... 3.95
Women's Silk Petticoats, worth 10.00 ..... 7.50
Women's Cotton Petticoats, worth 1.50 ..... 1.00
Women's Cotton Petticoats, worth 2.50 ..... 1.85
Maralon Capes, worth $4.50 ..... 2.50
Maralon Muffs, worth $4.50 ..... 3.50
Galloons and Vestees, worth $3.98 ..... 2.50
Collars and Vestees, worth 1.50 ..... 75c
Collars and Vestees, worth 2.50 ..... 1.50
Avona Corsets of Imported Brocade, worth 11.00 ..... 7.95
Avona Corsets, front and back laced, under-arm gore, worth 5.00 ..... 3.50
Avona Corsets, made of firm coutil, worth 5.00 ..... 3.95
Topless Corsets, for slender to medium figure, worth 2.50 ..... 1.89
Nemo Brassieres, discontinued models, 50 to 2.00 ..... 1.15
Model Brassieres, heavy cotton, crochet trimmed 69c
50-Inch Colored Flannels, embroidered with cover for evening wear, worth 1.00 ..... 69c
Colored French Bead Bands, 2 to 4 inches wide, worth 2.50 to 3.50, yard 1.49
36-Inch Gold and Silver Flounces, worth 2.19 to 3.50, yard 1.79
Black and White Flannel, worth 1.25, yard 1.00
White Embroidered Flannel, worth 1.50, yard 1.15
Bleached Domet Flannel, 36 inches wide, worth 35c, yard 25c
Scotch Wash Flannel, pretty patterns, worth 50c, yard 39c
Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, winter weight, worth 2.00, each 1.45
Men's Heavy-Weight Cotton Union Suits, long sleeves, worth 2.00 ..... 1.85
Men's White and Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, broken sizes, worth 3.00 ..... 1.95
Men's White Wool and Mercerized Union Suits, knitted, worth 4.00 ..... 3.85
Misses' Crystal Cord Coats, worth 45.00 ..... 40.50
Misses' Velour Coats, worth 49.00 ..... 29.50
Misses' Velveteen Skirts, worth 10.00 ..... 7.50
Girls' Drawers and Misses' Corset Covers, worth 75c 50c
Misses' Skirts and Envelope Chemises, worth 1.00 ..... 85c
Girls' One-Piece Flannelette Pajamas, worth 1.50 ..... 1.39
Misses' Sateen Petticoats, worth 1.98 ..... 1.35c
Misses' Fancy Silk or Jersey Petticoats, worth 6.50 ..... 5.00
Girls' Serge Dresses, 10 to 14 years, worth 27.50 to 30.00 ..... 23.50
Girls' Velour and Kersey Coats, 12 years, worth 25.00 to 32.50 ..... 20.00
Girls' Party Dresses, mostly samples, 6 to 14 years, worth 15.00 to 22.50 ..... 12.50
Children's Figured Bath Robes, 2 and 4 years, worth 4.00 ..... 2.98
Children's 4-Piece Sweater Sets, worth 5.00 ..... 3.98
Infants' Boots, sizes 2-5, worth 2.50 ..... 1.95
Misses' Boots, sizes 11½-2, worth 3.00 ..... 2.50
Children's Cotton Vests and Pants, worth 25c 19c
Infants' Silk Vests, seconds, worth 1.50 to 2.00 ..... 1.15
Children's Gray Mocha Gloves, worth 2.50 and 2.75 ..... 1.75
Muff Beds, worth 2.50 ..... 1.39
Dress Shields, worth a pair 25c
Grosgrain Belting, 1½ to 2-inch, worth 35c and 40c 29c
Celluloid Handles for Bags, worth 50c 39c
Miss Adelaide Hair Nets, worth 1.50 dozen 1.00
Young Men's Suits, worth 17.00 and 20.00 ..... 14.50
Young Men's Overcoats, worth 20.00 ..... 16.50
Young Men's Overcoats, worth 35.00 ..... 29.50
Boys' Shirts, worth 1.25 ..... 85c
Boys' Sweaters, worth 3.98 ..... 2.98
Boys' Cotton Pajamas, worth 1.75 ..... 1.25
Boys' Blouses, worth 75c 49c
Boys' Neckwear, worth 50c 35c
10-Hour Strap Clocks, worth 1.25 ..... 1.00
30-Hour Desk Clocks, worth 3.00 ..... 2.25
Men's Soft Felt Hats, worth 3.50 ..... 2.65
Men's Derby Hats, worth 3.50 and 4.00 ..... 2.85
Men's Velour Hats, worth 7.50 ..... 4.15
Men's Hats, velour finish, worth 4.00 ..... 2.98
Men's Imported Caps, worth 2.50 ..... 1.75
All Fur Caps greatly reduced
Women's Gloria Silk Umbrellas, plain handles, worth 3.50 ..... 2.50
Colored Silk Umbrellas, worth 10.00 to 15.00 ..... 7.50
45-In. Imported Batiste Flouncings, worth up to 10.00, a yard 3.75
43-In. Imported Voile and Organdie Flouncings, worth 3.50 to 4.50 ..... 2.98
45-In. Imported Voile, Organdie and Batiste Flouncings, worth 5.00 a yard 3.50
21-In. Imported Batiste and Voile Flouncings, worth 1.50, yard 95c
Imported Dimity Nainsook and Swiss Edges, worth 37½c and 50c, yard 25c
Men's Blanket Robes, worth 10.00 ..... 6.45
Men's House Jackets, worth 10.00 ..... 6.45
Japanese Matting Extension Cases, 14, 19 and 12-inch, worth 4.98 ..... 3.79
Canvas-Covered Dress Trunks, 34 inch, 36-inch sizes, worth 12.00 and 14.00 ..... 10.00
Fibre-Covered Army Trunks, worth 15.00 ..... 13.00
12 Water Colors, 20x30, framed in Solid Oak Frames 10.98
18 Colored Prints, 14x20, 24x30, in assorted frames, worth 19.00 to 25.00 ..... 7.98
19 Framed Prints, 24x30, tinted with floral prints, worth 5.00 ..... 3.98
Picture Framing, any moulding from our stock, 24 samples to choose from, worth 10c to 40c a foot ..... 10c to 29c
Large Brown Tone Prints, 20x40, framed in dull oak frame, worth 19.00 ..... 8.98
Pictures, marked down from 1.00 stock, worth 1.50 to 2.50 ..... 50c to 10.00
36-Inch American Cretonnes, assorted, worth 12c a yard 9c
50-Inch All Silk Damask, blue, taupe, brown, worth 2.00 a yard 1.00
50-Inch Tapestry, worth 2.50 a yard 1.98
Baby Carriages, tubular gear, 2 to 4 seats 15.00
Steaming Sleds, worth 1.50 ..... 1.00
Dolls, 12-in. composition head, worth 50c 39c
English Longcloth, chamois finish, 36 inches wide, 12 yard piece, worth 3.25 ..... 2.75
English Nainsook, 36 inches wide, 12 yard piece, worth 4.50 ..... 3.75
Ripplette Seersucker, 27 inches wide, worth 25c, yard 25c
Mercerized Poplin, 34 inches wide, worth 39c, yard 29c
Galatea, 36 inches wide, worth 45c, yard 39c
Men's Velour Hats, worth 7.50 ..... 4.15
Men's Hats, velour finish, worth 4.00 ..... 2.98
Men's Imported Caps, worth 2.50 ..... 1.75
All Fur Caps greatly reduced
Women's Gloria Silk Umbrellas, plain handles, worth 3.50 ..... 2.50
Colored Silk Umbrellas, worth 10.00 to 15.00 ..... 7.50
45-In. Imported Batiste Flouncings, worth up to 10.00, a yard 3.75
43-In. Imported Voile and Organdie Flouncings, worth 3.50 to 4.50 ..... 2.98
45-In. Imported Voile, Organdie and Batiste Flouncings, worth 5.00 a yard 3.50
21-In. Imported Batiste and Voile Flouncings, worth 1.50, yard 95c
Imported Dimity Nainsook and Swiss Edges, worth 37½c and 50c, yard 25c
Men's Blanket Robes, worth 10.00 ..... 6.45
Men's House Jackets, worth 10.00 ..... 6.45
Japanese Matting Extension Cases, 14, 19 and 12-inch, worth 4.98 ..... 3.79
Canvas-Covered Dress Trunks, 34 inch, 36-inch sizes, worth 12.00 and 14.00 ..... 10.00
Fibre-Covered Army Trunks, worth 15.00 ..... 13.00
12 Water Colors, 20x30, framed in Solid Oak Frames 10.98
18 Colored Prints, 14x20, 24x30, in assorted frames, worth 19.00 to 25.00 ..... 7.98
19 Framed Prints, 24x30, tinted with floral prints, worth 5.00 ..... 3.98
Picture Framing, any moulding from our stock, 24 samples to choose from, worth 10c to 40c a foot ..... 10c to 29c
Large Brown Tone Prints, 20x40, framed in dull oak frame, worth 19.00 ..... 8.98
Pictures, marked down from 1.00 stock, worth 1.50 to 2.50 ..... 50c to 10.00
36-Inch American Cretonnes, assorted, worth 12c a yard 9c
50-Inch All Silk Damask, blue, taupe, brown, worth 2.00 a yard 1.00
50-Inch Tapestry, worth 2.50 a yard 1.98
Baby Carriages, tubular gear, 2 to 4 seats 15.00
Steaming Sleds, worth 1.50 ..... 1.00
Dolls, 12-in. composition head, worth 50c 39c
English Longcloth, chamois finish, 36 inches wide, 12 yard piece, worth 3.25 ..... 2.75
English Nainsook, 36 inches wide, 12 yard piece, worth 4.50 ..... 3.75
Ripplette Seersucker, 27 inches wide, worth 25c, yard 25c
Mercerized Poplin, 34 inches wide, worth 39c, yard 29c
Galatea, 36 inches wide, worth 45c, yard 39c
Axminster Hall Runners, size 2x15, worth 28.00 ..... 13.78
Savoy Rugs,
9x12, worth 124.00 ..... 78.00
8.3x10.6, worth 114.00 ..... 70.00
6x6, worth 23.25 ..... 10.50
36x63, worth 28.25 ..... 9.75
27x54, worth 12.00 ..... 6.50
Hand Crocheted Rugs,
4x7, worth 18.00 ..... 12.50
3x6, worth 12.00 ..... 7.50
4½x9, worth 12.00 ..... 7.50
4½x10, worth 12.50 ..... 8.50
24x36, worth 4.00 ..... 2.50
Royal Wilton Rugs,
9x12, worth 95.00 ..... 67.50
8.3x10.6, worth 83.50 ..... 61.75
Cotton Rag Rugs,
24x36, worth 1.25 ..... 70c
Galvanized Iron Ash Barrels, worth 1.98 ..... 1.35
10-Qt. Sized Coal Hods, No. 16, worth 1.25 ..... 95c
Galvanized Ash Sifters, with 9¼ inch barrel and will save coal, worth 4.50 ..... 3.79
Oil Heaters, best quality, large size, guaranteed, worth 7.98 ..... 5.65
Butter Churns, for making butter and ice cream, wooden dasher, painted, worth 3.00 ..... 50c
Enamel Pots, deep bottom with cover, best grade, worth 2.40 ..... 1.60
Enamel Bottleless Steel Mops, black and white, worth 1.00 ..... 75c
Vacuum Clothes Washers, worth 10.00 ..... 7.50
Sewing Machines, 4-drawer style, guaranteed 10 years, worth 75.00 ..... 45.00
Clothes Dryers, folding style, worth 2.50 ..... 1.98
Oval Willow Clothes Baskets, good size, worth 1.50 ..... 1.25
Wood Baskets, natural willow finish, worth 2.50 ..... 1.85
Bassinettes, willow, strong and durable, worth 1.00 ..... 69c
Waste Paper Baskets, mahogany finish, worth 1.00 ..... 75c
Bamboo Book Stands or Music Shelves, wheel style, 36 inches high, worth 1.25 ..... 98c
Kitchen Knives and Scoops, 24-pound capacity, worth 2.00 ..... 1.45
Food Choppers, family size, 4 knives, worth 2.50 ..... 1.89
Saw and Sandpaper, good steel saw, worth 1.50 ..... 1.00
Toilet Paper, Scotia No. 35, worth 10c 8c
Gold Filled Swiss Bracelet Watches, worth 18.00 ..... 14.50
Men's Strap Watches, 15-jeweled, Swiss movement, worth 25.00 ..... 16.00
Pearl Ear Screws, 10K mounting, worth 1.25 ..... 95c
Sterling Silver Rhinestone Veil Pins, worth 1.00 ..... 75c
Gold Filled Cuff Links, worth 50c 35c
Gold Filled Cuff Links, worth 75c 59c
Needle Threaders, worth 10c 4c

Birthday Bargains Are Practically ALL NEW GOODS at MARKED DOWN PRICES

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled If Received Within Three Days

Items From Our Great Basement Store

Trimmed Hats, satin and fur combinations, worth 7.98 ..... 3.98
Fancy Feathers, manufacturer's sample, worth 2.50 to 3.00 ..... 29c
Buckle Feather Bands, black and colors, worth 1.50 ..... 69c
Dorlin Plumes, 15-inch, in colors, worth 2.00 ..... 79c
Fur Sets, cost 50 to the lot, worth 5.00 to 10.00 ..... 1.98
Percale House Dresses, sizes 36 to 46, worth 1.50 ..... 1.19
Chambray House Dresses, extra sizes 44 to 52, worth 2.00 ..... 1.49
Blanket Bath Robes, medium and large, worth 3.50 ..... 2.98
Maids' Black Mohair Dresses, high neck, worth 2.50 ..... 1.95
House Dresses, striped gingham and percale, worth 1.98 ..... 1.69
Chambray House Dresses, sizes 36 to 46, worth 2.25 ..... 1.79
Maids' Aprons, good quality lawn, 36 to 42 inches wide 39c
Boudoir Aprons, blue, chambray, white trimming, worth 1.50 ..... 1.19
Maids' Aprons, lawn, plain and hemstitched, worth 1.25 ..... 89c
Corset Jar, black and brown, 4 to 6 inches wide, worth 2.50 ..... 2.49
Gold and Silver Flouncings, 36 inches wide, worth 2.00 to 3.00 ..... 1.89
Colored Beaded Bands, 2 in. wide, up to 2.50 yard 1.49
Braids and Tinsel Cords, samples, 10c to 15c yard 10c
Metal Hat Water Bottles, 2 pt. size, worth 1.50 ..... 1.00
Muff Beds, round shape, worth 75c 49c
Corset Fur Buttons, black, brown and white, worth 75c each 39c
Cuo Hair Nets, all shades, worth 10c each 5c
Hair Switch, shades blond to black, worth 2.98 ..... 1.75
Muslin Night Gowns, trimmed with embroidery, worth 1.25 ..... 98c
Muslin Night Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, extra sizes, worth 2.98 ..... 1.89
Muslin Envelope Chemises, lace and embroidery trimmed, worth 1.25 ..... 98c
Muslin Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed 39c
Envelope Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed 89c
Jersey Knit Petticoats, black and white and colors, worth 1.98 ..... 1.49
Misses' and Children's Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed, worth 79c 59c
White Muslin Petticoats, extra size, trimmed, worth 2.00 ..... 1.69
Cambric Petticoats, ruffle ruffle and embroidery cutting, worth 1.00 ..... 69c
Flannel Petticoats, all wool, assorted patterns, worth 2.00 ..... 1.39
Flannelette Petticoats, stripes, plaids and stripes, worth 1.50 ..... 1.19
Girls' Wash Dresses, white pique, plaids and stripes, worth 3.50 to 5.00 ..... 2.89
Girls' Wash Dresses, plaids and plain colors, worth 2.50 and 3.00 ..... 1.89
Girls' Smocked Middies, made of percale, worth 2.00 ..... 1.49
Girls' Serge Dresses, many pretty styles, worth 5.00 to 8.00 ..... 3.89
Girls' Dresses, samples, plaids and stripes, 4 year size, worth 2.50 ..... 1.39
Bag Frames, metal, 6 inch size, worth 25c 19c
Lingerie Ribbons, 15-yd. piece, white, pink and blue,
No. 1, worth 1.00 a piece 25c
No. 2, worth 1.50 a piece 49c
No. 3, worth 2.00 a piece 69c
No. 4, worth 2.50 a piece 89c
No. 5, worth 3.00 a piece 98c
Corset Ribbons, 5-yd. piece, dark and light colors, worth 35c 29c
Longcloth, 36 in. chamois finish, 10 yd. piece 2.98
White Lawn, 40 inches wide, worth 50c, yard 39c
White Pique, 27 inches wide, worth 50c, yard 49c
Handkerchief Linen, Writing Paper, worth 75c a pound 59c
Ward's Bunker Hill Linen, 95 sheets, worth 25c 21c
Envelopes, to match above paper, worth 15c package 9c
Correspondence Paper, 24 sheets, envelopes and discontinued styles, worth 25c 19c
Extra Size Bleached Sheets, size 90x108, worth 2.50 ..... 1.95
Double Bed Sheets, no seams, size 81x99, worth 1.98 ..... 1.59
Bleached Pillow Case Tubing, 42 inches wide, worth 42c yard 29c
Pillow Cases, 42x36, heavy cotton, worth 35c each 29c
Bleached Cotton, soft finish, yard wide, worth 10c 7½c
Bleached Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide, worth 75c yard 59c
Unbleached Sheeting, extra heavy, 45 inches wide, worth 37½c yard 29c
Women's Cotton Union Suits, seconds of 1.00 and 1.50 grades 59c
Women's Shaped Vests and Pants, worth 50c 39c
Children's Fleeced Vests and Pants, worth 39c and 45c 29c
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, seconds of 1.00 grade 75c
White Flannel, 31 inches wide, worth 85c yard 69c
Colored Outing Flannel, stripes and checks, worth 29c 22½c
Students' Bags, genuine cowhide, worth 3.98 ..... 2.79
Strap Purses, fitted, genuine leather, worth 4.98 ..... 3.39
Students' Bags, genuine cowhide, fitted, hanging, worth 4.98 ..... 3.79
Silk Bags, fitted, good grain, worth 2.50 ..... 1.45
Men's Gray Flannel Shirts, worth 2.50 ..... 1.89
Men's Pajamas, heavy flannelette, worth 2.50 ..... 1.89
Men's Work Shirts, gray and khaki, worth 1.50 ..... 1.00
Men's Pajamas, fine percale, worth 2.00 ..... 1.49
Men's Night Robes, flannelette, worth 2.50 ..... 1.89
Men's Gauntlet Gloves, tan, fleece lined, worth 1.50 ..... 1.00
Men's Gloves, tan and gray, fleece lined, worth 1.50 ..... 1.19
Men's Cool Sweater, light and dark colors, worth 3.00 ..... 1.89
Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, worth 25.00 ..... 16.50
Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, worth 30.00 and 35.00 ..... 23.50
Men's and Young Men's Suits, worth 25.00 ..... 16.50
Men's and Young Men's Suits, worth 30.00 and 35.00 ..... 19.75
Men's and Young Men's Suits, odds and ends, worth 15.00 ..... 9.98
Young Men's Suits, two pants, knee knee grade, worth 20.00 ..... 11.50
Men's Soft Hats, odds and ends, assorted colors, worth 2.00 ..... 1.39
Young Men's Hockey and Skating Caps, worth 1.00 ..... 69c
Young Men's Golf Caps, finest quality, worth 1.50 ..... 85c
Beach Suitings, 36 inch all colors, worth 25c 19c
Mercerized Poplins, in a slight imperfections of the finish 39c
Printed Wheeling Cotton Pastards, worth 29c 15c

Watch for a NEW Bulletin of Bargains Every Day

In Addition to the Above Items, Birthday Bargains Are on Sale in Every Section of the Store

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the recapture of Calais by the French from the English in 1558. The loss of this important seaport, the last holding of the English in France, broke the spirit of Queen Mary, who regarded it as one of the prize possessions of the kingdom.

Every Day in This Page Are Articles of Information and Practical Value

Magazine Page

A City of Zinc

BAREIRA, in Portuguese East Africa, is the only zinc city in existence. Zinc is the only material capable of withstanding the peculiar climate. It took some thousands of people who make up the population only six months to build the place. Hospital, church, arsenal and every dwelling is of zinc.

The Man Who Lost Himself

Absorbing and Humorous Tale of a Philadelphia Business Man Who Had a Title Thrust Upon Him in London

CHAPTER XX.—Continued

"EXCUSE me," said Simms, "but I would not advise you to go out in your condition; much better stay here till your nerves have recovered."

Jones stared at him.

"My nerves are all right," said he.

"Quiet, my dear fellow," said Cavendish.

Jones turned and looked at him, then turned again to the door.

Simms was barring the way still.

"Don't talk nonsense," said Jones, "think I was a baby. I tell you I'm all right—what on earth do you mean—upon my soul, you're like a lot of children."

He tried to pass Simms.

"You must not leave this room yet," said Simms. "Pray quiet yourself."

"You mean to say you'll stop me?"

"Yes."

Then in a flash he knew. These men had not been sent for to attend the Dowager Countess of Rochester, they were alienists, and they considered him to be Rochester—Rochester gone mad.

Right from the first start of his confession he had been taken for a madman, that was why Venetia had said nothing, that was why the old lady had fainted, that was why his wife—at least Rochester's wife, had run from the room like a blind woman.

He stood appalled for a moment, before this self-evident fact. Then he spoke:

"Open that door—get away from that door."

"Sit down and quiet yourself," said Simms, staring him full in the eye, "you—will—not—leave—this—house."

Flung Away

It was Simms who sat down, flung away by Jones.

Then Cavendish pinioned him from behind, the Duke of Medford shouted directions, Simms scrambled to his feet and Jones, having won free of Cavendish, the rough and tumble began.

They fought all over the drawing room, upsetting Jardinieres, little tables, costly ornaments.

Jones' foot went into a china cabinet carrying destruction amongst a valuable array of little Dresden figures; Simms' portly behind bumped against a pedestal, bearing a portrait bust of the nineteenth Countess of Rochester, upsetting pedestal and smashing bust, and the Duke of Medford, fine old sportsman that he was, standing in the doorway with the activity of a boy of eighteen, received a kick in the shin that retarded Elton across a long vista of years.

Then at last they had him down on a sofa, his hands tied behind his back with the Duke's handanna handkerchief.

Jones had uttered no cry, the echoes do sound, but the bumping and bruising and smashing had been heard all over the house. A tap came to the door and a voice. The Duke rushed to the door and opened it.

"Nothing," said he, "nothing wrong. Off with you."

He shut the door and turned to the couch.

Jones caught a glimpse of himself in a big mirror, happily un-smashed, to be recognized as myself. You can't imagine what that feeling is. You nearly did me. I know exactly what you think, you think I'm Rochester gone crazy, but it's the truth. The fact is I've felt as others that if I didn't get someone to recognize me as myself I'd go crazy. Just one person to believe in me, that's all I want and then I'd feel free of this cursed Rochester. Put yourself in my place. Imagine that you have lost touch with everything you ever were, that you were playing another man's part and that everyone in the world kept on insisting you were the other guy. Think of that for a position. Why, gentlemen, you might open that door wide. I wouldn't want to go out, not till I had completed one of those all events that my story was true. I wouldn't want to go back to the states, not till I had convinced you that I am not what you think foolish but it's a bed-rock fact. I have to make good on this position, convince people that know the facts, and so get myself back. It wouldn't be any use my going to Philadelphia. I'd see people I know there, 'I'm Jones.' They'd say, 'Of course you are,' and believe me. Bosh to them, do you see, they wouldn't believe in my adventure and their belief in me wouldn't be a bit of good. Of course I know I'm doing all the same. I've been playing the part of Rochester so hard that times I've almost believed I'm him, times I've lost myself, and I have a feeling at the back of my mind that if I don't get someone to believe in me who I am, I may go dotty in earnest. It's a feeling without reason, I know. It's more like having a grit in the eye than anything else. I want to get rid of that grit, and I think it's out myself, someone else must do it. One person would be enough, just to say, 'I believe in what I say and I would be sure of myself. That's why I want you to send to Philadelphia. The mind is a curious thing, Simms, that feeling of the body is nothing if the mind is not free, and my mind can never be free till another person who knows my whole story believes in what I say. I could not have imagined myself in an action at law, the mainspring of an actor guy once playing a part so often he went mad and forgot himself in the character. I'm not like that, I'm as sane as you, it's just this unique feeling of selling—I've got to get absolutely clean out of this business, that's the trouble."

"Never mind, Simms," said Cavendish, "we will get you out, only you must not worry yourself. I don't think that you are your own business about going."

Jones recognized at once that there was no use in trying to flatter this man with any other weapon than subtlety, he had been trapped. His tale was such that no man would believe it, and, persisting in that tale he would be held as a lunatic. On top of the tale was Rochester's bald reputation for sanity. They called him mad themselves.

Then, as he rose up and followed to the library, a last inspiration seized him.

He stopped at the drawing-room door.

"Look here," said he, "one moment. I can prove what I say. You send out a man to Philadelphia and get me information, fetch some of the people over that knew me. You'll find I'm—myself and that I've told you no lie."

"We will do anything you like," said Simms, "but first let us go down to the library."

They went. It was a large, pleasant room, lined with books.

Simms sat down at the writing table whilst the others took chairs. He wrote a prescription and the Duke, ringing the bell, ordered a servant to take the prescription to the chemists.

Then during the twenty minutes before the servant returned they talked. Jones, giving again his account, that fantastic address which was yet real, and the names and descriptions of people he knew and who would know him.

Himself Again

"You see, gentlemen," said he, "it's just this, I have only one grace in life just now, to be myself again. Not exactly that, but

Here is a charming blouse made in the newest way of sprightly blue or rose checked organdie with a voile collar plaited and stitched in color.

And here is a suit waist of white voile with talenciennes lace edging and fastening at the side. This is only one of many models in the January issue.

The Very Latest Fashions

Republished From Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Great Home Magazine

Douglas Oil
for **Delicate Digestible Frying**
Whether Deep-Fat Kettle or Shallow Pan

"SAY! Hurry up Those Pancakes."
BALLARD'S PANCAKE FLOUR
Old Southern Style
Ballard's Buckwheat Flour gives you good old fashioned buckwheat cakes in a jiffy. Nothing to "set."
Makes real pancakes that "hit the spot." Contains no near-milk or other filler. Just add water and they're ready for the griddle.
Never sold in bulk. Ballard's Package protects you.
AT YOUR GROCER'S.
Ballard's, Louisville, Ky.

When a Girl Marries

A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

CHAPTER LXIV.

I WASN'T until the day after Augusta Nereza and his "job" crossed my path that I realized how tremendously serious Jim was about his great chance to "help Terry." My boy insisted on getting up bright and early and on having Neal start him on the study of bookkeeping and accounting before that brother of mine went off to work.

"It's like this—if Terry needs me—heels out his friend and releases an able-bodied man for the war, he needs me instanter," mused Jim audibly. "So the thing to do is to prepare myself while I'm mending and do my mending mighty quick at that. We'll fetch in the doctor today and see if he can't get me ready to be on the job by the first of the week."

Jim was too generous to feel belittled at the thought of taking on a job that had been offered to Neal —that was clear. The only thing that wasn't clear was a remark I overheard Neal make to him:

"Of course, Jim, this work is far too important for me, anyway—but you understand I might try to whack at it while you're mending—only I'm clearing the decks and getting ready for action." I kind of thought you knew this when you didn't mind my—my trying to be friends with Phoebe last night—and taking her home and all."

With a start, I remembered the secret that Jim and Neal had among Neal's secret about which I had vowed never to ask. But I hadn't vowed never to puzzle about it.

I racked my brains to find a solution of the problem—and as I set about doing my housework, I found myself pausing in the midst of tackling in a sheet to try to figure out the meaning of something inane and strange I sensed in Neal. What could he have meant by "clearing the decks and getting ready for action?"

Pausing and fuming over Neal didn't further my housework. I stopped in the midst of my lackadaisical efforts and took myself to task.

"Now, look here, Barbara Anne! The only one of your problems that you can do a single thing about right here and now, is Jim's impulse complex. And if you let Betty whisk you off this afternoon you won't have a chance to straighten that out."

Whereupon I gave a last pat to the bedspread with which I had been struggling and flew out to my studious Jim, who sat pouring over the pages of Neal's volume on double-entry bookkeeping. And running my fingers through my boy's hair I interrupted shamelessly:

"Jimmie-boy—do you want to be alone with Virginia today?"

"Alone? What do you mean, Anne?"

"Well—Betty said she'd come to take me out for a breath of air. But I'd like to stay in and see if I can't come to a better understanding with Virginia."

"Why, you mustn't run away when Virginia comes! We'll give her a nice tea and invite Betty to share it—isn't that a better plan?" asked Jim.

To my joy, however, Betty insisted that Jim mustn't have too much company just yet, and that she'd not come to tea, but just run in at 4 and motor me home. That little "family party" might mean so much to me.

So debutante dressing for her first ball ever took more pains to look her prettiest than I for Virginia. I actually tried three combinations of color and costume before I decided that a white blouse and skirt looked simplest and best.

By 3 I was ready for our guest, and by the time she arrived at 4 I had made so many readjustments of the stunning tea-wagon that Jim fairly chortled at the fussiness of my housekeeping.

But all the while I "fussed" I was trying to nerve myself to the point of kissing Virginia when she arrived—and I did it, clinging to her almost tenderly and not letting myself be hurt when she pulled herself away and flung herself into Jim's arms, crying:

"You're not cross with your Jeanie sis', more, are you, brother-boy?"

Jim held her close.

Virginia seemed all tenderness—and no tide of cold self-consciousness welled up to nip her warmth. When she came into the bedroom to remove her hat and furs she chattered away eagerly. Later I came to realize what all her small talk meant, what subject she was trying to avoid. And yet perhaps her object was kindly; she may have been trying to avert the very thing that happened.

We had two delightful hours. Virginia and Jim reviewed for me some of their childish escapades. And our "party" and the laughing reminiscences seemed to bring me close to the warm, human Virginia who had always smiled me heretofore.

At 6 Betty came in on our laughing group. Then Neal—and the end of my dream that Virginia and I could be friends.

"Oh, Mrs. Dalton, I've been phoning you," Neal said eagerly. "I want to take Phoebe out to dinner. May I?"

"That is quite impossible," said Virginia, with a suggestion of her old frigidity. Then she added more kindly: "Phoebe's really too young to dine alone with men."

To Be Continued.

ANECDOTES OF THE FAMOUS

Forty years ago a private in the Sixteenth Lancers—today a general and ex-chief of the Imperial Staff. Such is the record of General Sir William Robertson.

"A holy terror," junior officers call him. Discipline is his forte, and woe betide the inefficient officer. He is a man of few words and strong views. The following is a typical story:

An important military proposal was being discussed at a conference. Long-winded speeches had been delivered. Then Sir William got up.

"Gentlemen," he said, "it won't do. We can't have it." They didn't.

"The man who kept the body and soul of the people of Belgium together." So they describe Mr. Hoover for the work he did in the early days of the war in the way of supplying starving Belgium with food.

Which calls to mind a story he tells illustrative of German manners. Bismarck, at a royal reception, bumped roughly against an Italian prelate, who looked at him indignantly.

"You evidently didn't know who I am," said the Prince, haughtily. "I am Bismarck."

"Oh," answered the prelate, "if that doesn't mount to an apology, it is certainly a perfect explanation."

The Only Clew

"I want to buy a book as a present for a young man," said a young woman to an assistant in a bookshop. "Yes, miss," said he. "What kind of book do you want?" "Why, a book for a young man." "Well, but what kind of young man?" "Oh, he's tall and has light hair and he always wears blue ties" He offered her a volume of poems bound in blue morocco.

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!
Save Your Hair
GIRLS! Do not put off the care of your hair. Beautiful, fluffy hair is but a matter of taking the proper care of it. For the past 19 years thousands of women, throughout the United States and foreign countries have used with wonderful success
Newbro's Herpicide
Make up your mind today that you will have soft, fluffy, shimmering hair. Purchase a bottle without delay—Use it in secret, and see how quickly your friends will note the change. The dandruff will disappear, your scalp stop itching, and your hair will take on a lustre which will delight you.
Herpicide sanitic tar soap used in connection with Herpicide will do much towards obtaining the desired result.
Sold Everywhere. Refuse Substitutes.
Send 10c in stamps or coin for a generous sample of HERPICIDE. Address Dept. 169-A, The Herpicide Company, Detroit, U. S. A.
Made in The U. S.
By THE HERPICIDE CO., Detroit

The DIET *During and After* **INFLUENZA**
The Old Reliable Round Package
Horlick's Malted Milk
Very Nutritious, Digestible
The REAL Food-Drink, Instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.
Used successfully over ¼ century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.
Specify **Horlick's** The Original
Others Are Imitations

The Hidden Truth

READ IT HERE DAILY AND THEN SEE THE PLAY

A New Motion Picture With Anna Case, the Famous Opera Star

By Jane McLean

(Novelized from the motion picture play, "The Hidden Truth." Film version copyrighted. Produced or International Film Service Company, Inc., under the personal direction of Julius Steger. The film rights now being released by Select Pictures Corporation.)

"YOU'RE as young as you feel, as you really are, in fact—why, I could make any of these young fellows you see dancing about like puppets pull like thirty cents in a real test. I could climb a mountain or ride a horse, or swim, or play all around any of them. Yes, it's all in the way of life."

The Judge glanced at Mrs. Blake, but she gave no sign, and the conversation drifted into other channels.

But Taylor had a chance to put his strength to the test before the Judge reached New York. They left the latter, after consultation with her nephew, resolved to make a test of their wards's vitality.

Taylor knew nothing of the details, but he felt sure that whatever Myrtle did would be well done. Every day he found himself dependent more and more on the society of this young girl, and every day he asked himself the question whether he was really young enough to ask her to share his life.

He noticed with the greatest pleasure that all the luxury and attention she received had not spoiled her; she was the same unassuming, bright, cheerful, natural person as when she stood in the hallway and asked the astonished butler if he were Mr. Taylor.

Part of Her Charm

That was part of the girl's charm —and as for the rest her mind was active, her thirst for knowledge keen. Evening after evening she slipped down to the library to pilfer books from the shelves and stole back in her room.

Taylor coming in late one night heard a strange sound behind one of the portieres and then seeing one of the book case doors open, divined who had been there. He advanced quietly behind the portiers and seeing an ample armful of dark tapestried material, captured the burglar.

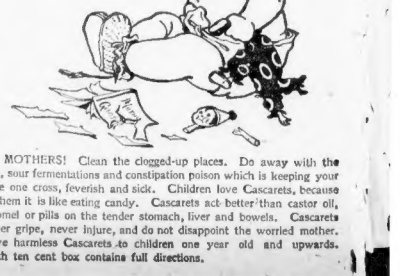
To Be Continued.

How to Make a Gray Hair Remedy
Mrs. Mackie, the well known New York hair specialist, tells mother, and whose hair is still dark, recently made the following statement: "Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately turned black, brown or light brown, which ever color you prefer and banish dandruff. Only when it was all over and the occupants of the sick boat were safe aboard the yacht did she feel the reaction of the thrilling moments. Then she began to shake as though she herself had been in the water.
"You are quite a swimmer, Charlie," said Mrs. Blake. "I'll be a witness to that." The boy and the girl were too exhausted to give immediate voice to their gratitude.
"I guess we'd better put in at the nearest port so that the families of these children won't worry to death," suggested the Judge and the Nautilus was headed for Plymouth.
"Oh I think you were just splendid," cried the rescued girl with all the enthusiasm of youth and I don't know how father and mother will ever thank you—"
Taylor felt that the gods had been kind, but he found his real reward in the admiration that shone in the eyes of Myrtle Stone.
Taylor's face bore evidence on his arrival home that the trip had in reality done him as much good as the others of the party asserted it had done them. And the Judge, with a wise look in his twinkling eyes, now looked forward to the time when he should receive invitations to a wedding, the principals of which he found it not all difficult to name.
Helen resumed at once her lessons under the able intelage of Signor Muzetti, who expressed himself pleased with her progress. Indeed, so well had she fulfilled the hopes of Mrs. Collingwood that the latter, after consultation with her nephew, resolved to make a test of their ward's voice.
Taylor knew nothing of the details, but he felt sure that whatever Myrtle did would be well done. Every day he found himself dependent more and more on the society of this young girl, and every day he asked himself the question whether he was really young enough to ask her to share his life.
He noticed with the greatest pleasure that all the luxury and attention she received had not spoiled her; she was the same unassuming, bright, cheerful, natural person as when she stood in the hallway and asked the astonished butler if he were Mr. Taylor.
Part of Her Charm
That was part of the girl's charm —and as for the rest her mind was active, her thirst for knowledge keen. Evening after evening she slipped down to the library to pilfer books from the shelves and stole back in her room.
Taylor coming in late one night heard a strange sound behind one of the portieres and then seeing one of the book case doors open, divined who had been there. He advanced quietly behind the portiers and seeing an ample armful of dark tapestried material, captured the burglar.
To Be Continued.

How to Make a Gray Hair Remedy
Mrs. Mackie, the well known New York hair specialist, tells mother, and whose hair is still dark, recently made the following statement: "Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately turned black, brown or light brown, which ever color you prefer and banish dandruff. Only when it was all over and the occupants of the sick boat were safe aboard the yacht did she feel the reaction of the thrilling moments. Then she began to shake as though she herself had been in the water.
"You are quite a swimmer, Charlie," said Mrs. Blake. "I'll be a witness to that." The boy and the girl were too exhausted to give immediate voice to their gratitude.
"I guess we'd better put in at the nearest port so that the families of these children won't worry to death," suggested the Judge and the Nautilus was headed for Plymouth.
"Oh I think you were just splendid," cried the rescued girl with all the enthusiasm of youth and I don't know how father and mother will ever thank you—"
Taylor felt that the gods had been kind, but he found his real reward in the admiration that shone in the eyes of Myrtle Stone.
Taylor's face bore evidence on his arrival home that the trip had in reality done him as much good as the others of the party asserted it had done them. And the Judge, with a wise look in his twinkling eyes, now looked forward to the time when he should receive invitations to a wedding, the principals of which he found it not all difficult to name.
Helen resumed at once her lessons under the able intelage of Signor Muzetti, who expressed himself pleased with her progress. Indeed, so well had she fulfilled the hopes of Mrs. Collingwood that the latter, after consultation with her nephew, resolved to make a test of their ward's voice.
Taylor knew nothing of the details, but he felt sure that whatever Myrtle did would be well done. Every day he found himself dependent more and more on the society of this young girl, and every day he asked himself the question whether he was really young enough to ask her to share his life.
He noticed with the greatest pleasure that all the luxury and attention she received had not spoiled her; she was the same unassuming, bright, cheerful, natural person as when she stood in the hallway and asked the astonished butler if he were Mr. Taylor.
Part of Her Charm
That was part of the girl's charm —and as for the rest her mind was active, her thirst for knowledge keen. Evening after evening she slipped down to the library to pilfer books from the shelves and stole back in her room.
Taylor coming in late one night heard a strange sound behind one of the portieres and then seeing one of the book case doors open, divined who had been there. He advanced quietly behind the portiers and seeing an ample armful of dark tapestried material, captured the burglar.
To Be Continued.

Mother's Pet Needs a Cascaret

Baby is mad! Doesn't want the favorite dolly, or the horn, or the picture books—but don't scold!
Look at the tongue! Then hurry! Give candy Cascarets to work the nasty bile, souring food and constipation poison from the little liver and bowels.



MOTHERS! Clean the clogged-up places. Do away with the bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison which is keeping your little one cross, feverish and sick.
Children love Cascarets, because to them it is like eating candy. Cascarets act better than castor oil, calomel or pills on the tender stomach, liver and bowels. Cascarets never gripe, never injure, and do not disappoint the worried mother. Give harmless Cascarets to children one year old and upwards. Each ten cent box contains full directions.

Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office

I'VE OFTEN HEARD TELL OF THE CRADLE OF HUMANITY, YEHATE.
SO HAVE I.
AND YET DO YOU KNOW WHERE IT COULD HAVE BEEN?
NO, I DON'T
PROBILLY IN BABYLON; HUH?
HERRIMAN '19

SOLDIER SPEERENS, U. S. A.

Copyright, 1919, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS THIS!— WHY IS THIS JOINT CALLED A "REST CAMP"?
OH-THASS BECAUSE YOU DO ALL THE REST O'THE WORK THAT Y'CANT DO IN THE FRONT LINE.
SOLDIER SPEERENS U.S.A. OFFERS AN EXPLANATION TO "CORPORAL PUNISHMENT"

THAT SQUARES IT

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.

I SAY LANDLORD THIS HOUSE IS LIKE AN ICEBERG HOW ABOUT A LITTLE HEAT
IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT WHY DON'T YOU MOVE
HELP-HELP-I'M FREEZING IN HERE
WELL GET OUT OF IT THEN YOU POOR SIMP
ARNOT J.T

Kabibble Kabaret

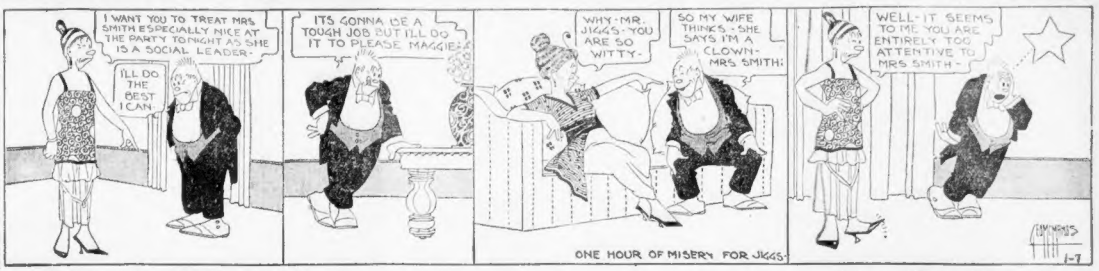
Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WHO SHOULD BE THE BOSS — THE HUSBAND OR WIFE?
— MRS. R. CONNORS
WILL SOMEBODY KINDLY PAGE ADAM!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1919, by International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus


I WANT YOU TO TREAT MRS SMITH ESPECIALLY NICE AT THE PARTY TONIGHT AS SHE IS A SOCIAL LEADER.
I'LL DO THE BEST I CAN.
IT'S GONNA BE A TOUGH JOB BUT I'LL DO IT TO PLEASE MAGGIE.
WHY MR. JIGGS YOU ARE SO WITTY.
SO MY WIFE THINKS SHE SAYS I'M A CLOWN MRS SMITH.
ONE HOUR OF MISERY FOR JIGGS.
WELL IT SEEMS TO ME YOU ARE ENTIRELY TOO ATTENTIVE TO MRS SMITH.

JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office

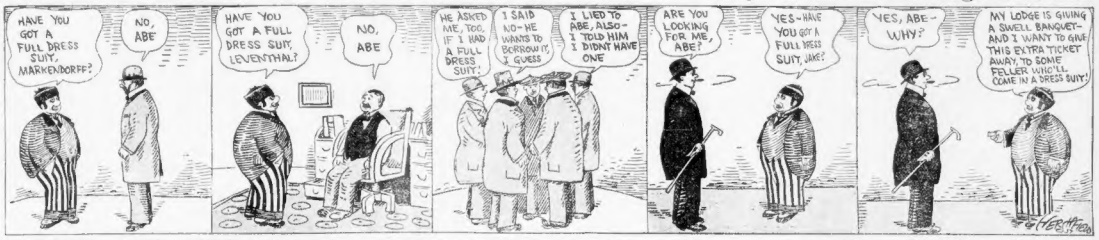
It's a Way Twins Have

NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER AND PEACE ONCE MORE REIGNS—AND I GOT AN OLD JOB BACK— I GET A LOT O JOY OUTA MEETIN GUYS I KNEW BEFORE I WENT TO WAR.
OH HELLO FRANK— BOY HOWDY.
FRANK? ME??
AINT YOU "FRANK GINNEY"?
NOT ME—I'M HIS BROTHER— GEORGE — TWINS-WE ARE—
ENTRANCE KEEP OUT
OF COURSE! GOTTA ADMIT THAT FRANK DOES LOOK LIKE ME—QUITE A BIT.
HE SURE DOES!
BUT—YOU LOOK MORE LIKE FRANK THAN FRANK DOES LIKE YOU.

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office

They All Guessed Wrong This Time


HAVE YOU GOT A FULL DRESS SUIT, MARKENDORFF?
NO, ABE
HAVE YOU GOT A FULL DRESS SUIT, LEVENTHAL?
NO, ABE
HE ASKED ME, TOO, IF I HAD A FULL DRESS SUIT.
I SAID NO—HE WANTS TO BORROW IT, I GUESS
I LIED TO ABE, ALSO—I TOLD HIM I DIDNT HAVE ONE
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ME, ABE?
YES—HAVE YOU GOT A FULL DRESS SUIT, JAKE?
YES, ABE—WHY?
MY LODGE IS GIVING A SWELL BANQUET—AND I WANT TO GIVE THIS EXTRA TICKET AWAY, TO SOME FELLER WHO'LL COME IN A DRESS SUIT!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1919, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

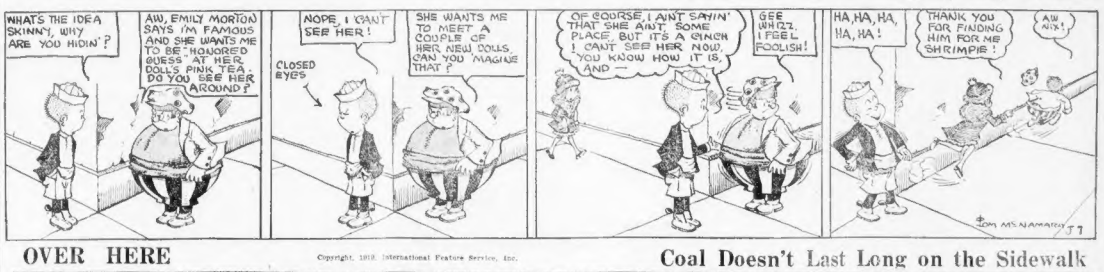
Ashur Was Fair Enough

MOST BE A GLORIOUS FEELING TO GET BACK TO THE HOM. U. S. A.
I'LL SAY SO, STUPID. THE "OTHER SIDE" AINT WOT SHE'S CRACKED UP T'BE!
Y'MEAN T'SAY THAT BIG BLUFF TOLD YOU HE'D "CROSSED"?
AYE! AND HE'S BROUGHT ME THIS OVERSEAS SCESIE. TO PROVE IT!
HAVE WE A MAP OF THE HOM. EUROPE?
SECOND SHELF TO HER LEFT. WHADDYE WANT OF IT?
I DESIRE TO LOCATE THE HON. HOBOKEN, DEPICTED UPON MY POSTAL!
CPT. STERRETT J.T

US BOYS

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office

Finding Isn't Catching, by Any Means


WHAT'S THE IDEA SKINNY, WHY ARE YOU HIDIN'?
AW, EMILY MORTON SAYS I'M FAMOUS AND SHE WANTS ME TO BE HONORED GUESS AT HER DOLLS PINK TEA. DO YOU SEE HER AROUND?
NOPE, I CANT SEE HER!
CLOSED EYES
SHE WANTS ME TO MEET A COUPLE OF HER NEW DOLLS. CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT?
OF COURSE, I AINT SAYIN' THAT SHE AINT SOME PLACE, BUT IT'S A CINCH I CANT SEE HER NOW. YOU KNOW HOW IT IS, AND—
GEE WHIZ. I FEEL FOOLISH!
HA, HA, HA, HA, HA!
THANK YOU FOR FINDING HIM FOR ME SHRIMPIE!
AW NUTS!
TOM MCNAMARA J.T

OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.

Coal Doesn't Last Long on the Sidewalk

COAL DAYS
SAY I HOPE YOU'RE NOT GOIN TO LEAVE THIS COAL ON THE WALK—
I WAS TOLD TO LEAVE IT HERE, LADY.
WE WON'T PAY FOR IT UNLESS IT'S PUT IN THE CELLAR.
WILLIE WANTS IT PUT IN THE KITCHEN SO HE WON'T HAVE TO CARRY IT UPSTAIRS.
I KNOW IT'S FULL OF CLINKERS!
IS SOFT COAL HARD TO BURN?
SURELY HE DOESN'T THINK PAPA PAYS FOR COAL TO BURN.
YOU COULD PUT A LOT OF COAL IN GUNDORFS "STOVE" PIPE.
"HOW" AND HIS "FLAME" DON'T NEED COAL TO KEEP WARM. THEY KEEP THE LOVE LIGHT BURNING.
GOSH HE WEIGHS A TON!
LIL ANGEL IS SOME LIFTER.
PLAYING WITH HUNKS OF COAL IS A PLEASURE THAT SCOTS YOUNG NUISANCE TO A T. HE'S A HOT KID.
THE REASON THEY MAKE LIL' WILLIE CARRY UP THE COAL IS BECAUSE HE'S A "MINOR."
"COMEDIAN"
I HOPE YOU HIT A MINE.
YOU COULD BUY A TON OF COAL FOR THE COAL CASH HATTIE PAID FOR THAT MAT.
SHE JUST THINK POP HAS MONEY TO BURN.
WHAT WOULD SHE DO IF POP GOT FIRED?
HOW MANY BITS OF COAL IN A BIN.
ASHES TO ASHES, AND DUST TO DUST. DON'T SIFT YOUR ASHES WHEN THE WIND IS A GUST.
OL JOHN DON'T

FRIENDSHIP THAT IS NEVER TOUCHED FOR A LOAN IS USUALLY THE MOST LASTING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

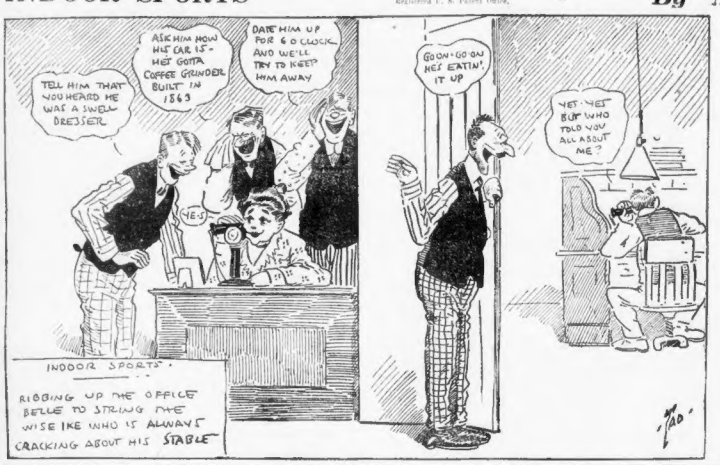
INDOOR SPORTS

Copyright, 1919, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By TAD

Copyright, 1919, by International Feature Service, Inc.

SILK-HAT HARRY


TELL HIM THAT YOU HEARD HE WAS A SWELL DRESSER.
ASK HIM HOW HIS CAR IS - MET GOTTA COFFEE GRINDER BUILT IN 1863
DARE HIM UP FOR 6 O'CLOCK AND WE'LL TRY TO KEEP HIM AWAY
GO ON - GO ON HE'S EATIN' IT UP
YES - YES BUT WHO TOLD YOU ALL ABOUT ME?
INDOOR SPORTS.
RIGGING UP THE OFFICE BELLE TO STRING THE WISE IKE WHO IS ALWAYS CRACKING ABOUT HIS STABLE

I'M HUNGRY - I'TH THE JUDGE TELETHONING?
UH HES STILL TALKING TO THE HAT GIRL - HE'S BEEN THERE HALF AN HOUR
YOU WERE OUT IN THAT GLOAK ROOM LONG ENOUGH
YES! I WAS CHINNING WITH THE HAT GIRL - SHE'S A LONESOME LITTLE THING
ALL THAT TIME?
YES - WE WERE TALKING ABOUT THINGS AND THINGS
WHY DON'T YOU TALK TO ME A LITTLE?
WOT'LL I TALK ABOUT?

TURNER-NORFOLK BATTLE HAS HUB FISTIC FANS EXCITED

By NICK FLATLEY.

BOSTON fight fans, their enforced vacation enforced a bit more by the explosion of the Central show, have one thing to console them. There's a mighty good quarrel in prospect when Clay Turner and Kid Norfolk put the game back on earth at the Armory meeting tomorrow eve.

It's dangerous stuff to boost matches in advance, because the more they're boosted the worse they flivver as a rule, but this particular joust has plenty to recommend it. The two warriors in question put up a really fine battle here before. The pair of them have good matches in view, most of which hinge on victory at G. O. H. Turner is sure he can lick Norfolk once more, and the latter is certain that his reverse the last time was more or less a mistake.

With all these favorable signs, we feel more or less safe in holding said match in advance. It's the kind of a scrap that appeals, although not in Boston, to put a big crowd. Seeing that's been enough fisties since yesterday a week, and that's entirely too long in the opinion of ye fan.

The two gladiators go the customary twelve-round route, which is plenty long enough for any scrapper to prove superiority if he has the goods.

Turner Undefeated in Busy 1918 Season

TURNER, who is an Indian, had a very busy time of it in 1918, engaging in some nineteen contests. He won four tilts, two by knockouts and the other fifteen were no-decision affairs. In several, according to reports, he got the worst of it, Harry Greb giving him much trouble on a couple of occasions.

The Armory Club has also announced that Kid McFarland will be the referee of the Ted (Kid) Lewis-Soldier Bartfield scrap, January 21. Lewis always brings along some visiting arbitrator, being a champion, but the selection of McFarland is as fortunate as that of any outsider could be.

McFarland was the third man in the ring when Lewis and Tommy Robson here some time back. He made a decided hit with the crowd and was cheered as much as the battlers as the bout wore along. Personally, we would like to see local men do all the judging but it simply can't be done just now.

Norfolk, who is a negro, is one of the fastest lads that ever blew down the line. He has the maneuvers of a lightweight, and terrific faith, for a big man, as well. Last time he outboxed Turner fair enough, but that individual's stiff swats slowed him up ever and anon. Over the ten match would have been a draw, had not the Indian scored a clean knockdown to start the final chapter.

* * *

Joint Baseball Meeting to Settle Everything.

THAT joint meeting of the big leagues in New York on January 18 looms up more and more like a gathering that can make or break baseball. All the matters that have been puzzling the crowned heads of the game will be settled there. For the first time in history, the American League has decided not to go ahead on its own. The National will have its say, and with John Heydler on hand to do the saying—and having complete power therefor—should cut quite a big figure in the proceedings.

This would tend to indicate that the good old game has passed out of the hands of the dictatorial few who usually ran things to suit themselves, and is down to a basis where all those most interested will have a part in the performings, such a basis would prevent foolish and dispopularizing methods as used in the past, and give common sense a share in the program.

The tendency of the times was exemplified when Lieutenant Dave Fultz was handed over complete control of the affairs of the International League.

* * *

Wise Move to Call Off Central Show.

THE directors of the Central Club made a wise move when they called off last night's show. They might have got through some sort of card, and got something out of it, but the procedure would have made a lot of enemies. As it is, nobody has a kick coming.

Reports from Snyder that he was willing to get matched with Josephs, with the added news that Kramer was under the weather, ruined the program. The blame, as we hear things, does not rest with Snyder. He claims that Josephs agreed to make weight for him, and then refused to do so, doing by appearances Josephs would have to do a bunch of boiling out to get down to the bantam figure. Men of fact, the battling Brighton lighter looks as if he would soon be a legitimate lightweight.

Snyder, who has a great record in recent months, is justified in refusing to concede weight. A ten pounds one way or the other don't matter to a big man, but ounces count greatly with the little fellows.

GREAT UMPIRE BECKONS OLD KING OF BATTERS

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 6—Jake Stenzel, old-time slugging National League outfielder, died at his home here after two days' illness.

From 1892 to 1897 Stenzel won fame with the Giants, and in 1895 led the National League in batting with a percentage of .403.

WILLIE JACKSON KAYOS STOSH; TIME, 20 SECONDS

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Willie Jackson, New York lightweight, registered his second knockout in two weeks' time at the Olympia A. A. when he flattened Dick Stosh of Cleveland, after twenty seconds' boxing, in the first round.

TUFTS CRIDIRON SQUAD ELECTS CAHOON CAPTAIN

Charles S. Cahoon, Tufts' sterling tackle, has been elected captain of next Fall's football team. He is a senior and prepared for Tufts at Medford High, where he also won gridiron honors.

"Bill" McGuigan Expires

Philadelphia, Jan. 7—John J. (Bill) McGuigan, famous boxing promoter and referee, is dead at the Norristown Hospital. He formerly ran the National A. C. here, and from 1895 to 1913 pulled off the bulk of Philadelphia's big ring battles.

MARANVILLE WAS ALWAYS A STRONG ADMIRER OF ROOSEVELT

By RABBIT MARANVILLE,
Of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania and Braves' Famous Shortstop.

IT grieves me very much, at this sad moment, while I am writing this for the American, as I have just lost one of my sincerest friends, whom I helped bury with military honors, Arthur Rico, my old mate on the Braves.

The sudden death of Colonel Roosevelt recalls to me my childhood days. I was about nine years old and, as they say today, a "fresh kid."

My dad was what they called a regular Republican and, of course, I couldn't see anything but the Republican party.

I remember one fellow in particular, who came around my old "corners" at Springfield and wanted a bunch of us kids to hold red lights for the Colonel.

I, of course, got my gang together, and we were all set for what we thought was going to be a big time. Roosevelt was to arrive in Springfield around 6 o'clock in the evening. The parade was to start at 7:30.

We got our red lights and, when the fellow gave us the sign, we lighted them, and when the Colonel passed us we bellowed our heads off, as we all thought him the king of them all, seeing our dads did.

I remember the Colonel well, standing up in the open carriage, with his hat in his hand, bowing to one side and then the other. As we would say in the navy, he bowed from port to starboard and back again.

I always used to remark to dad when he would bring up some big man, "is that the guy with the big teeth?" and he would laugh. I am sorry, and send my deepest sympathy to those the Colonel left behind.

I hope, in the future, we will continue to have the same big men in this country as Roosevelt, Wilson and Daniels, for, believe me, there is nothing like the United States. Take it from me.

HARVARD TRACK MEN GET INTO ACTION TODAY

Track athletics are back on a previous basis from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. with the exception of Saturday, when the workout will be from 11 to 1. Pooch Donovan will be in full charge.

The runners will work on the outdoor board track, with the weight men limbering up in the basket cage. Later on, when the cage is locked, the jumpers will report.

Actual work was to start this afternoon on soldiers' Field. Among the candidates slated to put in an appearance were Jim Cogswell, the miler, who stands an excellent chance of being elected captain of the varsity; Hatch, a fine quarter-miler; Edwin Lewis, who was a star miler as a freshman; Paul Stevenson, a half-miler, an Tobey Clark, shot-putter.

Over practice, starting tomorrow will be from 3 to 5 p. m. with regular training commencing about April 1. In the interim the candidates will work on the rowing machines.

The hockey men are working out daily the freshman from 2 until 3, and the varsity from 3 until 4. Bob Gross is in charge of both squads.

WRIGHT TAKES CHARGE OF PENN ROWING SQUAD

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Joe Wright, veteran Canadian rowing instructor, has returned to Penn to resume tutoring the fast and fleet crew aspirants.

W. HOHENZOLLERN, FIGHT PROMOTER.

He was a fight promoter from his birth.
A fight promoter cold and cruel hearted;
But though he staged the greatest show on earth
He found he couldn't finish what he started.

COLLYER'S
SELECTIONS

AT HOT SPRINGS.

1—Lady Poland, Aurion, Golden Girl.
2—Port Light, C. A. Comiskey, Amelita.
3—Napan, Little Maudie, Keen Jane.
4—Basilius, Rinona, Ticket.
5—Irish Kiss, Paddy Dear, Peerless One.
6—Baby Lynch, Graphic, Twin.
7—Tito, Indolence, Mary H.
Most probable—PORT LIGHT, AT HAVANA.
1—Unay, Dalrose, Phedden.
2—Viley, Gibraltor, Will Soon.
3—Rafferty, Skites Knob, Sir Wellons.
4—Peep Again, Vagabond, Bulgar.
5—Ed Garrison, Frasuelo, Billy Joe.
6—Brown Prince, The Grader, Harry Gardner.
Most probable—RAFFERTY.

Exide
Battery
Service
OLD MAN
WINTER
is getting ready to upper-cut your starting and lighting battery. Let us give you advice on cold weather protection.
THE GIANT THAT LIVES IN A BOX
ALL MAKES—ALL CARS
Exide Service Depot.
720 Beacon Street
Phone Back Bay 8700.
Open 8 a. m. to 5:15 p. m., except Sunday. Saturday 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.
"Batteries for Automobiles and Electric Vehicles."

PLAYERS MUST BE LOYAL TO OLD CLUBS

Cincinnati, Jan. 7—At the National Baseball Commission meeting only routine business was transacted, it being made clear that reorganization and election of a chairman will be postponed until after the joint major league meeting in New York January 14.

No action was taken in regard to ousting August Herrmann as chairman.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, upon his arrival from French Lick, with John Heydler, head of the National League, declared that the reserve rule still was in force. He said unconditional release was a war measure.

A notification was sent to Ty Cobb and other players that they will not be allowed to talk terms with any club except the one to which they were under contract when the war started.

It was reported to the Commission that Cobb was negotiating with Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Americans, to sign a contract for next season. Lieutenant-Colonel Huston, one of the owners of the Yankees, who is here, denied his club was after the Detroit star.

Joe Tinker, Al Tierney and Thomas Hickey, forming the committee representing the minor leagues, received word that all minor league players must report to their clubs, as the same ruling made in regard to major league players holds good for those of lesser magnitude.

The schedule committee of the National and American leagues, consisting of Heydler, Johnson and Barney Dreyfuss, was to hold a meeting this morning and take up the problems where they left off at French Lick.

"I never had no chanst"

That pitifully truthful excuse made by a boy arrested for a minor offence supplies the most eloquent endorsement of the value of and the need for the Boy Scout Movement.

It should stir into immediate action an irresistible desire on the part of every lover of boys to help the

$60,000 Campaign
Greater Boston Federation

BOY SCOUTS

OF AMERICA

Jan. 4th, 6th and 7th

The Scout Movement is non-military, non-sectarian, non-political and non-racial. It takes the boy at the time of life when he is beset with the new and bewildering experiences of adolescence and diverts his thoughts to wholesome and worth while activities—supplying the required environment and incentives that lead a boy to become a better man—a better citizen.

Every contribution to the Boy Scout Campaign is an investment in character-building. Send your contribution to Allan Forbes, Treas. Boy Scout Campaign, care State Street Trust Co., 33 State St., Boston.

LAST CALL FOR TRACK STORIES; TURF YARNS ARE NEXT IN LINE

WHAT'S the funniest sport story you know? You must know one—everybody does. If, just now, it happens to be about field or track athletics, or horse racing, you have a chance to get some money by telling about it.

The American offers weekly prizes of $10 and $5 for the funniest stories submitted. Different sports for different weeks. Athletics have the field this week up to Thursday when the followers of the sport of kings have their fling.

Anybody who has ever attended hoss races has seen or heard something funny. Here's a chance to let the world in on what amused you and also get into a competition that may pay.

Make your stories brief—not more than 200 words—write on one side of the paper only, and send them to the Feature Sport Editor, American.

Readers of the American Keep Up Good Work in Prize Contest

The next-to-last day in the American's track and field contest finds interest as keen as ever. Commencing tomorrow, race horse stories will be in order. Begin today to send in your horse stories; don't "stall" till the last few days. Here's some more good track and field yarns:

HANS D. JOHNSON, No. 28 Orleans st., East Boston:

A prize was offered to the winner of a 100-yard race at a picnic, and among the contestants was a negro.

Near the finishing line five runners, including the negro, were neck and neck, when another negro chased across the track, shouting: "Run! Run! The bull! The bull!"

All the racers quit the track, except the first negro, who just shuffled up to the finishing line, getting the prize.

H. M. GORDON, Box 62, Newport, R. I.:

I am a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School and at a class meet, back in 1909, the 100-yard dash event was featured.

Louis Dupuis was in the lead but when within a few feet of the tape, "Pop" Warner's pet bulldog rushed out directly in front of him. Louis lost the race, fearing the result of a collision with the dog. After the race he was heard to remark:

"'Pop' is some coach, but nix on the dog. If he had been in the race for me I think I would have beaten the record."

INTERNATIONAL ELECTS FULTZ PRESIDENT

New York, Jan. 7—New life was injected into the new International League when David L. Fultz, now a lieutenant in the American Aviation Corps, was elected president, secretary and treasurer of the organization. His term is for only one year.

Fultz, who is still in military service and stationed at Hazelhurst Field, Long Island, succeeds John H. Farrell, who resigned the leadership at the league's annual meeting last month.

The Rochester club was not represented. Owner Charles Chapin, who made known his intentions of quitting the league at the last meeting if Fultz were elected, was absent, but as the Rochester club has a big hold on with the Giants not very much significance was attached to his absence.

Joseph J. Lannin, last season's "backer," also was absent. C. H. Knapp of Baltimore carried his proxy.

Those who gathered for the conclave were James J. McCaffrey, Toronto; F. J. Donovan, Syracuse; Dave Driscoll, Jersey City; Tommy McCarthy, Newark; F. S. Benedict, Binghamton; George Wiltse, Buffalo; Jack Dunn, Baltimore, and Arthur Irwin, Rochester.

JUST LIKE THE MOVIES!

—Dynamite Car
—Rich father on special train
—Pretty daughter gets message of peril
—Jumps into high power car
—Tire bursts
—Jumps into Flivver
—Mad (and noisy) dash down mountainside
—One minute to spare
—Flags father's special with red hat

—SAVED!!!!!

Curious—Are You?
Want to Know What It's All About?
Then Read Next Sunday's
Boston Sunday Advertiser
AND AMERICAN

BOY SCOUTS END $60,000 FUND DRIVE TODAY

The Boy Scouts' fund campaign is lagging disappointingly in the Greater Boston district, according to the incomplete reports made by the captains and the general committee at a luncheon at the Boston City Club. Today, the last day of the drive, was Tag Day and Women's Day, and energetic team work was conducted through the district that the sum of $60,000 might be raised for the Boy Scouts of the Greater Boston Federation.

Reports, compiled from about one-third of the team, show a total of $.339.50 secured by the campaign so- liciters. The general committee is not discouraged at the showing, as it confidently anticipates that the public will answer the appeal to aid the Boy Scouts maintain a 100 per cent. organization.

Many of the local committees that did not report sent word to Manager Thomas P. Curtin that they were hard at work soliciting funds and that they expect to make satisfactory reports when their tasks were ended today.

There were no solicitors on the streets because of the unfavorable season and the danger of influenza. Booths were in all the stores, hotels and theatres and solicitors went through the business offices.

Used Cars and Accessories.

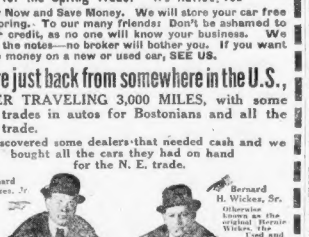
We Are Back Home

Back From Our Second Trip Inside of Three Months With a Lot of **AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS** for the Spring Trade. We Advise You

To Buy Now and Save Money. We will store your car free until spring. To our many friends: Don't be ashamed to ask for credit, as no one will know your business. We handle the notes—no broker will bother you. If you want to save money on a new or used car, SEE US.

We are just back from somewhere in the U.S., AFTER TRAVELING 3,000 MILES, with some good trades in autos for Bostonians and all the N. E. trade.

We discovered some dealers that needed cash and we bought all the cars they had on hand for the N. E. trade.



200 Automobiles

TOURING CARS RUNABOUTS TRUCKS

25% Lower Than Any Other Dealer in the World

Trial allowed, trust honest people, deliver anywhere in N. E., teach to run. Some good cars $250 to $675. Also cars from $700 to $3,000. Small profits, quick sales rule here. Keep the money moving. Open all day, every day and evenings.

20 Years of Honest Dealing. We Buy and Sell Every Kind of a Car Made.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

15 BERKELEY ST., near cor Tremont St., Boston
B. H. Wickes, Prop., William H. Ford, Gen. Mgr.
Tel. Beach 53398

AUTO RADIATORS

REPAIRED by expert mechanics; all radiators repaired in 24 hours or less; $15 Ruby pressure tool before leaving our factory, nobody makes better repairs; we call for and deliver.

Boston Auto Radiator Co.,
542 Columbus av., cor Worcester st., Boston. Mass. B. H. 0020-W.

AUTO RADIATORS

REPAIRED by expert workmen, rebuilt radiators of all makes for sale cheap and exchanged; we guarantee our work. STAR AUTO RADIATOR CO., 284 Commercial st.

1916 FORD TOURING with '17 body, most running condition, $200. F. M. WRIGHT, 858 Main st., tel. Cambridge 2800.

$285—1916 OVERLAND, 2-passenger runabout, condition and tires good. 1158 Commonwealth av., tel. Brookline 0042.

7 BARREL of radium sold off for sale at SOMERVILLE AV. GARAGE, 503 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

AUTOS ARE HIGH—For sale cheap 1916 Overland, new Wagner top, cowl, side curtains, going South. Tel. Dor. 1219-W.

2 TON STAKE BODY for sale cheap for cash. 108 Princeton st., East Boston.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Touring Cars, Roadsters, Trucks—All Models Bought for Cash
Most Re Late Models in Perfect Shape We Pay Highest Cash Prices
Run your car in, telephone or wire, as we are Buying now for Spring trade.
BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
15 Berkeley St., Boston. Tel. Beach 53398

G. W. Turner, 39 Stanhope St. Has now, 1917 Ford touring, fully equipped, like new. 1917 Ford roadster, fully equipped, like new. 1917 Ford coupe, fully equipped, like new. 1917 Ford truck, fully equipped, engine and frame, used Ford touring car body for sale. Ford touring car body in trade; large assortment of parts, including most grades, wheels, radiators, motors, etc., and used tires at low prices. Ford new demountable wheels, $18; new radiators, $25; also Ford touring car in trade; large at bargain prices, etc. 39 Stanhope st. Tel. Back Bay 4500.

CLOSING OUT
ONE 1917 Overland Country Club roadster for sale; only 5,000 miles run; owner laid up. One 1918 Dodge touring car; owner laid up. One 1918 5-door sedan; owner laid up. One 1917 Ford touring. One 1916 Oldsmobile five-passenger, like new. One 1916 Ford touring. Overland, Pierce, Ford trucks. PARNELL & TARBELL CO., 61 Stanhope st., Boston.

Bargains in Ford Tires
30x3, Brady, all in good condition, price $5 each; 30x3½, $11; other sizes and makes at low prices. If you want tubes send check or money order for size wanted. BERKELEY AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 587 Columbus av., near Mass. av., B. B. 2236.

BUICK AND OVERLAND
1917 Buick touring car, in perfect condition, $500; 1916 six-cylinder Overland touring car, newly painted and refinished, $300; other good trades in good cars. Yours truly, JAMES LEHAN, Hingham, Mass.

STORAGE BATTERY
FOR SALE—Good storage battery, 6-vol, 100-amp., 11-plate, in case; $12. Will guarantee for one year. EVANS BROS. GARAGE, Need ham Heights. Tel. Need. 1000.

MOTOR TRUCKING

AND repairing among, SOMERVILLE AVE. GARAGE, 503 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

Williard Storage Battery
3 CELLS, 6 volts, SOMERVILLE AV. GARAGE, 503 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—Two 1917 Ford touring bodies in A-1 condition, complete, for one-ton truck. JAMES LEHAN, Hingham, Mass.

TRUCKS TO LET—Two for Mack truck, with drivers. Apply MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR CO., 1000 Commonwealth av., Boston.

Automobiles for Hire.
REO cars (eight) can seat parts 1-8 list; from trucks, 11-67 hour; 5 pass. touring cars, $5 mile. Tel. Milton 1007.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.
EASY TERMS on motorcycles and bicycles; a large assortment in stock. MYRHOW BROS., 858 Columbus av., Boston.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

South End House for Sale On Easy Terms

CORNER brick house, 14 steel floors, open heating, all modern conveniences, 12 rooms, 3 baths; in first-class condition; property will be sold to easy terms. C. A. CONNORS, Rm. 419, 2 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

PAINT $1.85 a Gal. 18 Shades. Send for Color Card. Varnishes at low prices. FACTORY PAINT WAREHOUSE (2 Stores) 39 Canal St., 56 Pearl St., Boston.

WALL PAPER RELIABLE FIRM SAME OLD STAND HICKEY'S 180 Friend St, Near North Station.

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint Sign, Clover Leaf brand. Guaranteed by us. Alfred Peats Co., 218 Summer st.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

BEST OFFER BRICK BLOCK, Store and Suite, No. 1 Ashley Street, in Boston, price $11,000; 2 tenements and store, No. 1 Ashley Street, price $10,000, worth $12,000, terms Tel. DOR. 1, 419 Columbus av., No. 2, S. E. 2200.

$4,000, 6-room house, good condition, all improvements, verandas, near Fields Corner; rented $4,200, mortgage $2,500 for 2 or 3 yrs. at low rate, income $700 per annum, price to settle quick reduced this week from $5,400 to $4,000. S. W. KEENE & SON, 209 Washington st., Brighton. Tel. Brighton 0200.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property. See WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 623 or 5490.

Real Estate—Everett.

WANTED to buy single house of 5 or 6 rooms, in good condition, price low for cash. Address a REAL ESTATE, 10 Hawkins st., Everett, Mass., or Tel. 2241 on Malden.

Real Estate—Somerville.

FOR SALE—Somerville, 7-room house and store, all the new, runs $26, price $5,200, easy terms. CHARLES H. RAND, Jr., 8 Main st., Winter Hill.

Farms.

SIX-ACRE POULTRY FARM—New 8-room house, all improvements, 1st floor open, ready for 500 hens, 5 minutes to poultry and electric cars, 1 hour to Boston; owner is sick and must sell; price $6,000. RALPH M. BICKFORD, Lincoln Road, Stow, Mass.

Storage.

RUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
540 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Back B. 5.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY
SUITES, 4 and 5 rooms, unheated, $16 to $18. Apply 150 Bowdoin st.

Apartments—Cambridge.

TO RENT in brand new house, 5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, heated by steam, 5 minutes from Harvard sq. Apply to E. HIRSCH, 10 Prescott st., Bus. phone Kenm 1041, Res. 5420.

Apartments—Dorchester.

HEATED and unheated apartments, furnished and unfurnished. H. HARRIS, 1 Everett av., Upham's Corner. Tel Dorchester 0448-W.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

309 LAMARTINE ST.—7 rooms, all improvements, 2 family house; reasonable. Bob 2052-M.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY, 6-10, $11, $12 for 5 and 6 rooms, also, rent, janitor, 12 Hallock st., off Eggleston st., near Huntington av.

5 ROOMS, bath, all mod., electric lights; OWEN, MARSHALL, ethics, Roxbury Sq.

TENEMENT of 5 rooms, 5 Grosvenor pl., Roxbury; all new improved.

HOTEL GREELEY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—South End.

29 Mayo street, 4 rooms and bath ..... $12 mo.
11 Wheeler street, 3 rooms, rear ..... $9 mo.
1 to 11 Eckers court, 3 rooms ..... $10 mo.
SUITES of 6 large rooms, improvements, rent $25 monthly; also suites 4 and 5 rooms, for colored families. Apply 1869 Washington st., Room 5, 2nd floor.

3 ROOMS, bath, hot and cold water, 34 Rutland sq., rear; rent $15. Apply at 86 West Brookline st.

Apartments Wanted.

COUPLE, FARMER nicely furnished apartment, preferably Brookline, 3 rooms, bath; private bath; phone Main 4273. H. H. MARAS, 50 Courtenay st.

Furnished Apartments.

2 ROOMS, nicely furnished corner bath room floor, also single room, splendid location, 101 Pearl st., Malden. Tel. Mal. 1000-W.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL WATERSTON
COR. of Bowdoin st. and Hubbard pl.—Men only; rooms without bath, 50c up; transient, 75c up; elevator, entry, baths, h. and c. water in rooms; also rooms for gentlemen; 5 min. from State House; want of city.

MEN, MEN, MEN
CAN get accommodations, 70c day and $2.50 week up. HOTEL RICHO, 606 Tremont st.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

CHAMPNEY-KEACH, AV., 1000—Well furnished, steam heat, bath, 'phone, 2 beds, $6; unfurnished, $5.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

GREENWICH PARK, 29—Furnished room to let.

MASS. AV., 836—Near Huntington av.; private family, square room, steam heat, continuous hot water, $5 week; 2 gentlemen.

MASS. AV., 836—Near Huntington av.; private family, square room, steam heat, continuous hot water and electric lights.

MASS. AV., 1005—Newly furnished back parlor with private bath; also front square room; $5 each. Tel. Back B. 4507-W.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 107—Light housekeeping rooms, also room for gentleman; Tel. Hay. 2035-M.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 378—Near Hancock st., newly furnished, all conveniences; housekeeping; $16.

344 HARVARD ST.—Large front room; $5 week; also 2nd st., excellent location.

HENRY ST., 111—Furnished rooms, well heated, private family.

ORCHARD ST., 60—Suite 2 furnished room and kitchenette; also single room.

PUTNAM AV., 7—Large steam-heated room, suitable for two; other rooms, with board; tel. 1041-R, Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

MAGNOLIA ST., 87—Newly furn shed, large, sunny room, suitable for 2; also single room; private two-family house; tel. Rosbury 4465-M.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

TO LET—132 Chelsea st., Everett, light housekeeping rooms, also room for gentleman; bath room floor, electric light. Everett 606-W.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at 2 Ruggles st., Roxbury Crossing, or Waverly st., tel. 1000 Ros.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let; steam heat, continuous hot water, everything up to date. 1 Russell st., Roxbury.

BLUE HILL AV., 90—2 rooms, silver and gentleman; also room for gentleman.

MASS. AV., 623—Well heated sunny furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2; reasonably weekly.

HOPEDALE ST., 24—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, all improvements, near terminal; 5-cent fare.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 77—Furnished rooms, board if desired; also room for boys, home comforts.

ROCKVILLE PARK, 25—2 furnished front housekeeping rooms, running water, hot water heat. Rox. 3000-W.

SECOND BRIDGE AV., 128—Two heated rooms for light housekeeping.

TOLMAN PL., 8, off Warren—Steam-heated housekeeping room, bath floor; tel. Rox.

WINTHROP ST., 35—Suite 3; large, sunny front room; bus. men preferred; Rox. 4095-M.

WINTHROP ST., 61—3 furnished front housekeeping rooms, steam heat. Tel. Rox. 1250-W.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

Experienced Rubber Shoe-Makers. Also women to learn to make Gum Shoes. Paid $10 a week while learning. Thereafter offering permanent employment under superior working conditions. Wages when experienced $16.50 per week. Apply at our Employment Dept.

HOOD RUBBER CO.,
Bigelow Ave.,
Watertown, Mass.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CUTTER ST., 10—2 furnished, comfortable housekeeping rooms, Tel. Somerville 4016-W.

SUMMER ST., 201—Cutter sq.; good room for couple; also kitchenette; private family; steam heat, electricity, garage. Tel. Somerville 2842-J.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
HANDSOMELY furnished large parlor, also bedroom, kitchenette, 1st floor; rent, $30. Apply to Miss HAMILTON, 33 Concord sq.

APPLETON ST., 39—Front light housekeeping room, $3; heat, front room, $1.50.

CLARENDON ST., 11—Suite 4, parlor and side room; well heated, central location.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Housekeeping room, kitchenette, connects with suite; bath room floor; also room for 2; tel. B. B. 7418-M.

MASS. AV., 1005—Well heated, newly furnished rooms, light housekeeping, lodging, daily, weekly.

RUTLAND ST., 10—Room for rent for gentleman; also room for 2 or 3 other rooms.

TREMONT ST., 636—Front sq. rm., 1 flight, well heated and furnished, quiet home.

UNION PARK, 45—Sw. rm. for parlors, square room, also light housekeeping kitchenette, $4 up; also room, $1.25 to $2; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, telephone in every room; rate, one person, bath; separate bath; most cozy, $2, $4, $5 week.

WORCESTER SQ., 1—Large front room, kitchenette with window, bath, clean, quiet house.

Board and Room.

BOARD AND ROOM
FIRST-CLASS home cooking, rates $6-$10. 24 Rutland sq., cor. Rutland st.

REFINED HOME for elderly or invalid; home comforts. Tel. Dorchester 0478-W.

RUTLAND ST., 66—Near, warm rooms with board; table board; home cooking; tel.

Female Situations Wanted

LADY wishes position; desires work to do at home. G 21, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS WANTED
IN ICING DEPARTMENT, AS STENCILERS, ICERS AND PACKERS. LOOSE WILES BISCUIT CO., 226 CAUSEWAY ST.

OPERATORS

WANTED—Experienced straw sewers on Sea Island cotton hats.
FOGET, YOUNG COMPANY
287 Devonshire Street
Boston, Mass.

OPERATORS

Experienced, steady workers, on Ladies' hats; high prices, long season; well lighted, airy shop; all modern conveniences; extra good board with lodging, steam heated rooms, bath, laundry privileges, within one minute's walk of factory, at 90 per week.

HIRSH & RENNER
MEDWAY, MASS.

LAUNDRY HELP
BODY IRONERS on shirts, flatwork feeder, collar and cuff ironers, also sewer. Apply LAUNDRY, 30 Davenport av., Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

CAPABLE GIRLS
WANTED in Service Department; steady work. NATIONAL COAT AND APRON SUPPLY CO., 322 A st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK GIRL
WANTED—Good, capable girl for housework; good pay. 12 Cambridge rd., Suite 2, Rox.; tel. Rox. 4347-W.

5 LADIES WANTED
FOR home to board self-supporting employed lady; Back Bay preferred. Apply after 2 p. m. at 17 Mid st., rm. 40.

LAUNDRY HELP
EXPERIENCED feeders and finishers wanted. Apply to CAPITAL LAUNDRY CO., 62 Linden pl., Brookline.

General Housework Maid
WANTED for 2 in family; wages $7 to $8 per week. Tel. Arlington 2004-W.

A CAPABLE GIRL
FOR general housework; no washing or ironing; no objection to going to 5cl Arlington 1425-W.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS to train for ironer. Call 31 Sawyer av., Dorchester.

WOMEN WANTED
FOR sorting paper. Apply 286 Commercial st., city.

GIRLS WANTED
COMPETENT girls on bags. Apply STEM STAMPING CO., 1 Chelsea st., Chelsea.

GIRL WANTED
TO run addressograph machine at the CITY RECORD, 73 Tremont st.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES $30 MONTH and maintain; 2 years' training; HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., room 1.

GIRLS wanted for general housework. Apply to MISS MALATESTA, 10 Winchester st., Brookline.

GIRL for general housework. JAMIESON, 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

NEAT, capable girl for general housework. Apply 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

NOON WAITRESS wanted. Apply UNITY CAFE, 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

NURSES wanted. Apply to DR. BUELL, 1 Ware st., Cambridge, or Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge.

PLEASANT young woman for general housework in small family of adults. Telephone Roxbury 1000.

SUPERIOR help for private families, offices and stores; also for hotels and clubs; restaurants for State general hospitals, 50 per week and maintain; 2 years' training. MASS. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Berkeley st.

WAITRESSES wanted; must be experienced. Apply HOTEL KENMORE, 225 Berkeley st., Boston.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework and cooking in private family. Phone Wellesley 440.

WANTED—Reliable saleslady in a corset and skirt-wear specialty shop. 168 Harvard st., Allston, tel. Aln 0 Brighton.

WANTED—Chambermaid, at once. Apply HOTEL KENMORE, 225 Berkeley st., Boston.

WANTED
Chocolate Dippers
Fancy Packers
Girls to Learn
—ALSO—
Girls for General Work

Excellent working conditions. Opportunity to earn large wages. Steady work assured.

Call and let us tell you what our proposition is.

F. H. ROBERTS COMPANY
128 Cross St., Boston

Stitchers

Experienced back stayers and top stitchers on girls' oxfords; steady work and good wages.

A. G. WALTON & CO.,
West St., Lawrence, Mass.

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPERS AND PACKERS WANTED
WITH CHOCOLATE CO.
139 Border St., E. Bos

GIRL WANTED
FOR GENERAL WORK, good pay, steady work, RICHMOND CANDY CO., 14 Lyman st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous

SCREEN ACTING
TAUGHT by the only firm in New England giving a thorough theatrical course; we are actually engaged in every branch of the film business. PLAZA FILM CO., 537 Huntington av., Boston, Mass. Beacon 317.

LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write; inclose stamp. 180 Boylston st., room 602.

Male Situations Wanted.

HOISTING ENGINEER, double drum and locomotive crane operator, wants work; address F. BUCK, 132 Franklin st., Worcester, Mass.; phone Park 2133-W.

STRICTLY blacksmith operative, remember class all round good; wants work by day or piece. BERT SMITH, 62 Zeigler st., Roxbury.

Male Help Wanted.

We Want a Power Breaster on Ladies' Work
—APPLY—
Geo. E. Keith Co.
East Weymouth

JOB PRESSMAN
MAN to make ready and run his own press. Apply at F. H. ROBERTS CO., 128 Cross St., Boston.

FIXERS
EXPERIENCED on Bigelow Hartley knitting machines, good opportunity. Apply MERCHANTVILLE MFG. CO., off Riverside av., Medford, Mass.

WANTED
BOOKKEEPER'S assistant; one capable of taking charge; Protestant; state age, experience and salary expected; confidential. T 45, Boston American.

TIP HORN BUTTON TURNER Finisher and Sawyer
WANTED, ATLANTIC BUTTON CO., INC., 1 Lincoln st., Monday Block, E. Boston.

Automobile Repair Man
Apply to Mr. Gilboa, DISTRICT STATE HOSPITAL, Dorchester Center, Mass.

OFFICE BOY
ONE with some knowledge and ambition who is looking for advancement. Apply INDEX OFFICE.

DORCHESTER BOYS
WANTED for Sunday work. Apply WEST-GUILLEN ELECTRIC CO., 108 Oliver st.

ERRAND BOY
WANTED for all day work. ORIENTAL EMBROIDERY WORKS, 268 Washington st., city.

Armature Winder and Trouble Man
GILLEN ELECTRIC CO., 108 Oliver st.

Boy wanted. Apply 1431 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

EXPERIENCED counter man for night work at once. Apply LIBERTY LUNCH, 128 Chestnut st., Charlestown.

PORTERS wanted at once. RITTENDEN LUNCH, 478 Broadway, South Boston.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED STEAM FITTERS and HELPERS

BOSTON ARMY SUPPLY BASE

Apply Cleghorn Co., Boston

SIDE LASTERS
TOE LASTERS
TURN PULLERS OVER
TURN WORKMEN
WELTERS
AND
BOYS
Thomas G. Plant Co.,
Cor. Centre and Bickford Sts.,
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.

DELCO STARTER MAN

We are in need of a first-class Delco Starter man. To the man who can really produce results best of wages will be paid. Apply to Mr. Courtney.

DELCO SERVICE LABORATORIES CO.
702 Beacon Street

First Class TINSMITH WANTED
Apply
Henley Kimball Co.
157 Vassar St., Cambridge

FIREMAN
With second or third-class license for night work.
Champlin & Hobbs Box Co.,
Fifth St., Medford.

JOB PRESSMAN
MAN TO MAKE READY AND RUN HIS OWN PRESS. Apply at F. H. ROBERTS CO., Garrison St., Printing Dept.

SCHOOL BOYS
OVER 50 years of age for steady work. Apply WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 109 Congress st., room 1.

GENERAL MAN
WANTED to send doc and fee. Apply 63 Zeigler st., Hyde Park.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

MORE BARGAINS AT THIS
store—5,000 for cash $14.98; men's $2.50 Winter caps 98c; men's $2.50 Winter caps 98c; men's $2.50 Winter caps 98c; numerous other bargains at the
UNION HAT CO.
440 HANOVER ST.—Don't forget the number

Reid's Auto School
DAY and evening classes now starting in auto repairing and driving; call soon as call is coming. Tel. BEACH 6000. Portland st., cor. M. C. A. Auto School, 91 church st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATING; EARN $6 P. SCHOOL, 15 Boylston st., room 45.

Meetings.

The Annual Meeting of the Charitable Association for the Relief of Widows will be held for the election of a board of trustees and the transaction of other business, at the office of the Association, 53 State st., Room 1001, Commercial Hall, 694 Washington st., Monday evening, Jan. 13, 1919, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. The board of trustees will meet immediately after the meeting. Per order of the board of trustees, J. J. KELLEHER, Secretary. January 7, 1919.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION concerning Margaret M. Beach, formerly of 86 Joy st., Boston. Inquire at 1 Boylston st., room 1019.

Sewing Machines.

GOING WEST, must sell $65 Singer, good condition, cost $91. Somerville av., Somerville.

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday)
24-32 Chapman Pl., Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUB. LISHING COMPANY.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1917, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Portland, Me.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid.
Domestic (one month, 65 cts.; six months $3.90; one year, $7.80.
Foreign—One month, $1.00; six months, $5.20; one year, $10.40.
Price one cent; for order in bundles, 50 cents per hundred. Additional postage in the United States (except Boston) and Canada, 50 cents per hundred. Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Central and South America, Philippine Islands, Panama, Porto Rico, Spain, Portugal, China, Japan, Australia, Egypt, Gibraltar, Honolulu, Manila, Shanghai, Singapore, Straits Settlements, Suez, Tangier, Turkey, Algeria, Canary Islands, Madeira, Azores, Liberia, Morocco, Tripoli, Tunis, Zanzibar, Natal, Transvaal, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Rhodesia, Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Gambia, Gold Coast, Lagos, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Portuguese East Africa, Portuguese West Africa, Mozambique, Uganda

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** JANUARY 7, 1919. BOSTON.

The World's Great Mothers—Always in the Shadow

The Monument, the Music, the Glory in Life, and Praises After Death Are All for the SON. No One Knows About the Mother or Cares for Her

Copyright, 1919, Star Company

You see the name of **LINCOLN.** A thousand pictures come into your mind. You see the boy studying by the light of the wood fire. You see the worn, earnest face of the grown man. You see the courage, the patience and the martyr's death. That homely, grave, beautiful face is as clear in your mind as though the great and simple man sat before you.

But do you know anything about his mother? Has the world thought anything about her?

Mention the name of **NANCY HANKS** to a hundred men at random. Twenty-five of them won't know of whom you are talking. Fifty will think you are referring to a famous racehorse, and will tell you the trotting mare's record. The others, perhaps, will know that you are mentioning the name of the great woman who gave **ABRAHAM LINCOLN** to the United States.

That **WOMAN** saved this country, just as surely as Michael Angelo built St. Peter's at Rome.

What is the most splendid force conceivable? **IS IT NOT THE POWER OF CREATION?**

Think of the man who, in your estimation, is the greatest that ever lived and worked upon this earth. And then think of him at his birth, helpless in the arms of his mother. As you see him lying there you know how absolutely he depends upon that mother. **AND HOW ABSOLUTELY THE WORLD DEPENDS UPON HER FOR THE WORK THAT HE IS TO DO.**

Does it seem possible that he should grow, become strong, and that the world should turn away from the woman that created him, forget her, put her aside?

Recognition of the dignity of motherhood, of the fact **THAT THE SON'S WORK IS THE MOTHER'S WORK PRIMARILY,** should not longer be delayed.

Isn't it time to recognize, to venerate publicly, the greatest of all professions, that of motherhood?

Should not this country be first to honor the women who have made it and who have saved it? Should it not at least **NOW** give to the mothers of the country a share in their government, the right to vote, that is given to the vilest man?

Or are men in America, as elsewhere, forever to play the part of egotistical ingrates, forgetting or ignoring the power and love that gave them life?

The war is over; the erection of monuments, of arches and of columns is about to begin. That is right.

There will be a figure of a man in bronze sitting on a bronze horse set up where the world may look at him, the sparrows and the small boys wonder at him, during that little period of time which we are accustomed to call "forever."

The **MAN** in bronze sits stiff upon his bronze horse, while his body crumbles in some grave.

The **MAN** who made the statue bows and smiles, **AND HE FEELS PROUD.**

The **MAN** born to talk well makes a fine speech of praise.

Some other **MAN**—Governor or Mayor or Congressman—beams officially.

But who is the small, old, thin, unimportant-looking little **WOMAN,** almost out of sight, quite hidden in the shadow of the statue?

That is the **MOTHER** of the man in bronze. She is the woman who held that bronze hero in her arms when he was nothing but a little eight or nine pound lump of helpless flesh and blood.

She is the woman who gave the hero his life, his character, his brain, is training, **AND HIS IDEALS.**

That woman, the mother, made the man's brain first and shaped it afterward. Her caresses, her kindness, her example and her words reached that childish mind during the early years, from the hour of birth until the end of boyhood—**YEARS DURING WHICH THE MAN IS MARRED OR MADE IRREVOCABLY.**

And what does the crowd know of the woman, the mother, **THE REAL CREATOR,** as it looks upon the monument?

No one knows where she came from, what her own name was; **IT IS SUNK, OBLITERATED IN THE NAME OF HER HUSBAND AND SON.**

No one asks how she bore the battle of life that she might give a great man to humanity.

The child in school is taught to venerate the hero for his courage in a battle. That is right and proper.

But who recites the story of the courage of the mother in **HER BATTLE?** Who realizes the pain she suffered, with no reward save the glory of doing her duty unobserved, as millions of women do their duty every year?

Who knows or cares about any of the world's great mothers?

Human ingenuity exhausts itself in suggesting new rewards and honors **FOR THE MAN OF ACHIEVEMENT.**

Where are the monuments, where are the rewards for the mothers that give us the men?

Your Last Chance Today to Give in Boy Scout Drive

Aristippus, the Greek philosopher, was asked what were the most necessary things for boys to learn. He replied:

"Those things which they will put into practice when they become men."

That was about 380 years before Christ. Coming right down to the swiftly moving present day we say: "The boy of today is the man of tomorrow—work with him."

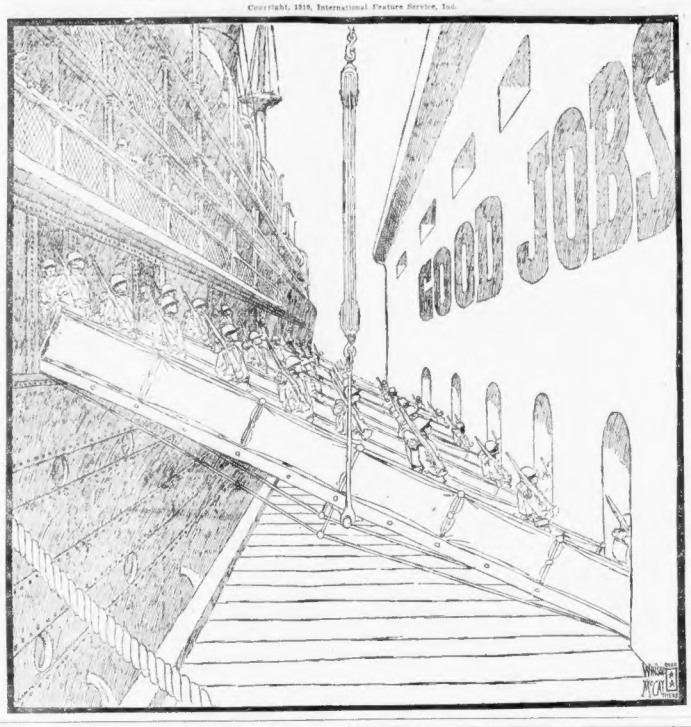
Which is the slogan of the campaign to raise $60,000 for the Greater Boston Federation of the Boy Scouts of America. Today is the closing day of the three days' campaign, your last chance to give for the benefit of Greater Boston boyhood. These, our boys, are our men of tomorrow. They need to learn now—just as they did in the days of old Aristippus—those things which they must do when they arrive at man's estate.

This is a hot-house, or forcing age, more than ever on account of the world war. The Boy Scouts leaped to their patriotic opportunity in a multitude of ways. They proved the worth of their organization, which needs more money.

Let not the sun go down on your absent contribution.

A Substantial Reception

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.



Letters to the Editor

The Influenza

Editor Boston American:

To you, as the editor of the one paper that stands fearlessly for the interests of the people at all times, I write to ask you, for God's sake to do something to stir the health authorities of Boston out of their lethargy in regard to the plague that is sweeping like wildfire through the city, taking its toll of the noblest and best.

I write in fullness of heart, having been just informed of the death of a dear friend, a victim of the heedlessness and indirectly a victim of the criminal neglect of the health authorities. What is being done to check the plague? Does anyone know? Cards are not even placed on the doors to keep visitors away, where there are cases. Even such a simple and inexpensive precaution as this is neglected. Neru of old lives in story because he fiddled while Rome burned, but he was comparatively merciful. Only property was at stake. Our health authorities slumber while the flame of pestilence sweeps through the city, wiping out of existence thousands of our most useful citizens. The plague was controlled once before. That shows what intelligent precaution will do. It is no use to wait like innocent sparrows for some miracle to end it. Intelligence and scientific methods can combat any plague in existence. What can be done?

First tell the people the truth about the disease. When they realize the seriousness of it, they will need no coercion to observe precautions. In the first place, it is not grippe or influenza as we have previously known it. Grippe is cold, whether pneumonic or not, yet I have been living with both pneumonic grippe and other pneumonic sicknesses as these, and every other experienced medical man would discover, it ought not to be hard to tell whether or not the pneumonic is the pneumonia type of the dreaded bubonic plague of Asia. A medical dictionary says, "Bubonic plague is characterized by fever and chills and great prostration; the pulmonary form is characterized by the symptoms of a severe pneumonia. The 'Black Death of the Middle Ages is supposed to have been the plague."

It is useless to say that this is a brand new disease. That is a puerile medical lie. It may be new to us, but somewhere it has prevailed since time immemorial. Somewhere there are men who know just what it is and how to combat it.

We must procure those men. If we are wealthy enough to appropriate billions to carry on a war abroad, we are wealthy enough to appropriate a few thousands to save the lives of our citizens at home. This plague in a few short months has killed half a million Americans, a greater number than Italy lost in four years of war. What can be done to end the plague?

First, placard the doors, wherever there is a case, with the true name of the disease. Visitors will need no other warning to keep away.

Second, isolate victims as far as possible and provide means for enforcing the isolation.

Third, close all schools, and everything not absolutely essential, where people congregate.

Fifth, provide a heavy penalty for physicians or others who conceal a case of plague.

Sixth, procure medical experts from Asia, the home of plagues. They undoubtedly have experience in handling epidemics of this type.

The closing of public places of entertainment will probably raise a protest as before. No doubt it is a hardship on the proprietors who naturally prefer a "Business as Usual" program. But so long as "Business as Usual" means profit before human life, I for one say: "To hell with business!" Human beings were made for something better than to accumulate dollars.

Now, Mr. Editor, I have read your editorials in the American in the interests of the people for many years. Their vigorous, straight-from-the-shoulder style, I have always admired. You can do no greater service to the people than to write one of those ringing editorials embodying everything I have said here. If you haven't time to write an editorial, you may publish this letter with or without my name. I am not seeking notoriety; I only wish to get the truth before the people. The truth may save thousands of lives and the man who presents it is a public benefactor before God and before man. It may prevent thousands from incurring the crushing loss of some dear one—a loss which impels me to write this letter. For God's sake, do something.

JOSEPH D. McOSKER,
Brighton.

Ye TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

I HAVE a friend.
NAMED CARLE E. Carlton.
AND HE has an automobile.
THAT WAS made in Italy.
BEFORE THE war.
OR BEFORE the flood.
AND WHEN it won't run.
HE HAS to get Carlso.
OR GALLI Curci.
TO LOOK it over.
AND TELL the repair man.
WHAT'S THE matter.
AND HE has a driver.
WHO WAS born in Norway.
AND HE calls it.
AND CARLE calls him James.
AND THE other day.
CARLE LOANED me his car.
TO TAKE a trip
TO A Long Island town.
AND I got in with James.
AND WE started.
AND THAT was all.
AND THE car coughed.
A COUPLE of times.
AND STOPPED.
AND AN hour later,.
WE GOT a garage man.
AND HE looked at the car.
AND UNSCREWED a pipe.
ABOUT THE size of a pencil.
AND PUT one end in his mouth.
AND DREW on it.
TILL HE was red in the face.
AND FOUND gasoline.
AND SPAT it out.
ABOUT A half a pint.
AND SCREWED up the pipe.
AND COLLECTED a dollar.
AND LIGHTED a cigarette.
AND SCARED me to death
FOR FEAR he'd explode.
AND WE started.
AND ALL afternoon.
WE KEPT stopping.
AND JAMES would get out.
AND UNSCREW the pipe.
AND PUT one end in his mouth.
AND DRAW on it.
AND BY 4 o'clock.
HE HAD sucked all the gasoline.
OUT OF the tank.
AND WE bought more.
AND STARTED again.
AND WHEN James would breathe.
THERE'D BE nothing there.
BUT GASOLINE fumes.
AND THE little bit of a nut.
ON THE end of the pipe.
THAT HE put in his mouth.
HAD CUT his lip.
AND WHEN I'd look at him.
IT WOULD make me sick.
AND, ANYWAY.
ALONG ABOUT then.
WE HAD a blow-out.
ONE MILE from town
AND JAMES looked at me.
AND SAID.
"I HAVE no jack.
AND WITHOUT a word.
I GOT out of the car.
AND WALKED back to town.
AND WIRED Carle.
"SEND YAMES a jack.
"AND a rubber nipple.
"IF YOU want your car back."

I THANK you.

SAVING HAS BECOME FASHION'S EDICT

By Winifred Black

IN the holiday season we naturally think a good deal about things to eat.

But this year I notice thought has been for things other than turkeys, mince pies and the other goodies which used to weigh down the tables at this time of the year.

With two million or more of our boys in arms, the mother heart of our land is intent on other themes than the olden one of pieerust and "chicken fixin's."

But the other evening I heard the children next door as they talked together in the twilight, and their tones were a little wistful as they counted, on the short head-roll of their recollections, the feasts of a year or more ago.

How It Happened

It seems that the sugared doughnut and the cooky with a raisin in the middle are accounted as gone to a far country. Young Phil, the three-year-old, can't even remember tasting them—and he has fallen low in the estimation of the bluecyed Gertrude, four years of age, by reason of his youthful ignorance and inexperience.

The older children, as far up as eight in years, smacked their lips over reminiscences of loaves of candy and great round chocolate cakes, while the treasures of ice cream as it used to appear, often and often on the home table, came in for high praise, accompanied by oh's! and ah's! from all the little assembly, crowded upon the side porch in the soft autumnal air.

"Oh, but"— cried Rob at last, "so much talk about good things to eat! Come on, let's have a fight! I'll be captain of the allies and Ben can head the Germans!"

"Never!" objected Ben, and then there was hurrying to and fro, and the war drum was beaten, and there came a scrambling contest among the "allies"—for all insisted upon being allies.

And while the skirmish was but beginning, my good neighbor, who like myself had heard the whole story and ealj to fight, hurried into her kitchen.

A Delightful Solution

She snatched the molasses jug from the pantry shelf and rushed to the stove, where she soon had a saucepan of potential molasses candy a-boiling.

And she set her sixteen-year-old daughter to beating up some thin ginger cookies—made with molasses, too—and by the time the "allies" had made up their minds that they had had enough of fighting for one day and the slow moon was coming up, my neighbor called them all over to her house and gave them no end of molasses candy and ginger cookies hot from her oven.

Such a revelling as there was! And the little ones, even, were allowed to sit up and eat until they fell asleep over the table.

And when they all went home, next door, boisterously happy, my neighbor, who has two sons in France, said, "It seems too bad to have the children cut out of so much. Why, Jamesie and Kaiis won't eat a bit of sugar nor candy these days. They say they want it all saved for the soldiers, the dears. I was bound they should have one good time eating sweets anyway, war or no war!"

And the children of the neighborhood were all extraordinarily good and happy all the next day.

How easy it was to delight their simple hearts, in these days of stress and strain.

Copyright, 1918, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Stars and Stripes.

We gain by being good givers.

Lies are the shadows of truth.

The net result of folly is misery.

Mistakes are sign posts on the road to discovery.

"FANTASTIC FASHIONS" BY THE FAMOUS "LUCILE"

Whenever Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lucile," speaks the fashionable world, and even you and I, all up and take immediate notice. She is ever soon, and with people we may expect to see more follies of fashion than have been evident for some four years. "Fantastic fashions" are the latest conceit of this arbiter of fashion—with fascinating illustration, in the next

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

WHALE MEAT BIDDING FOR AMERICAN FAVOR

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE mightiest animal on the earth, one which probably bulks larger than did the gigantic creature of the age of the dinosaurs, the whale, has, in consequence of the pressure upon the food supply caused by the greatest of wars been made a prominent article of human aliment.

In the great Northwest and down the Pacific Coast, where so many new and bold things have been successfully essayed, whale meat has been found a good viand, decidedly comestible. But, while it is new for America, it is not entirely new for the Old World. However, even in the Scandinavian peninsula and in Japan more whale meat has been consumed since the war broke out than ever before.

It has reached New York this Winter, and, very appropriately, was first put upon the menu of a restaurant at the American Museum of Natural History. That is a good place to go and try it, after having first spent an hour or so feeding the mind in the great halls of scientific wonder above. I am informed that the Museum authorities are aiding the distribution of this novel food—novel, that is, for the general public. Sailors, I suppose, have always known that whale meat is edible and nutritious.

Officially Encouraged

The centres of the whale meat industry of the United States are now all on the North Pacific coast, from Alaska to the State of Washington. Encouraged by the Food Administration, the meat is canned, and the assertion is made, apparently with official sanction, that the canned article is just as good as the uncanned. I have no doubt that it is good and perfectly wholesome, but I have never yet found any canned food that I liked as well as the same kind of food that had never touched tin.

People so readily forget facts which go contrary to appearances that it is worth while saying, once more, that whales are not fish, but mammals, so they stand in the same category with cattle and sheep, their habitation of the seas being only a detail of their manner of life, which is rather to their advantage when we consider them from the viewpoint of the larder, because the salt seas are relatively free from the presence of the disease germs that rage among the inhabitants of the land. In this respect it is probable that whale meat is safer food than pork, and sometimes even than beef, and that is one of the points in the propaganda of the new viand.

When we come to the figures contrasting the whale, considered quantitively, with other food animals, we have to stare a little. An ordinary whale fifty feet long will weigh about fifty tons, and gives as much meat as a herd of 100 good-sized steers, or a flock of 500 sheep. Moreover, it is averred that the meat of the whale is all of prime quality; cubic yards of it as good as, and even better, than the best sirloin.

This sounds like a story of Sindbad the Sailor, but it comes from high authority which is not accustomed to deceive. One thing is evident—there is no bone-waste. As to taste and flavor, the best way to ascertain whether it is true, as stated, that whale steak cannot be distinguished from beefsteak is to go to a restaurant where it can be obtained and try it for yourself. Try some roast whale also.

Heart Weighs a Ton

On another occasion ask for whale's heart—i. e., a piece of whale's heart, and indeed a very small section, for the heart of a whale weighs from a ton to a ton and a half. Every thing is relative, and in this case the relativity factor applies to size only and does not work against the excellence of quality. The whale's heart is as tender as it is good, or, at any rate, so I am informed. I am going to take my own advice and try some. It is only of the quality of the whale's tongue as an edible that I have heard mildly unfavorable criticism. The whale's tongue is as big as its heart, often weighing a ton and a half, and considering its functions in the whale's lifetime, and the shoals of splay fish that it has to deal with, there is no reason for surprise in finding it a little tough.